

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Esrey Johnson, a commuters' commuter who thinks as little of his daily jaunt from Winona Road to Manhattan's East 46th Street as he does of traveling the world for the United Nations or for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The 55-year old Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment since 1950, is very much in the world news this week with the publication of his report to the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine — the disturbing, mildly optimistic and intensely human document he prepared on the plight of the "Palestine Refugees" as the UN Commission's special envoy in the Near East.

Some 13 years after the Israeli-Arab power struggle gave birth to the "refugee problem," an incendiary issue in the Middle East comparable in its intensity to integration-segregation in this country, this soft-spoken foundation executive, with years of service in higher education and the public service behind him, has placed spark-instant matters in the proper perspective. It is his conviction, for instance: "Despite all too frequent signs of intransigence and even of a bellicose attitude, I believe that responsible statesmen on both sides want peace in a general way and as a long-term goal."

While Johnson's report is essentially a reasoned plea for converting some 2,500,000 human beings "from unfortunate objects of international charity into useful and active members of the human family," it is punctuated with sentences and phrases that conjure up the conditions prevailing in a divided world. He traveled the Middle East for a period of weeks, held innumerable meetings, and wherever he turned found not only a large degree of "mistrust and suspicion but of active fear on both sides." The "fact of mutual fear," he observes, "underlies, and to a certain extent, probably explains governmental policies on both sides."

A native of Longdale, Va., with hardly a trace of a southern accent, Johnson took his undergraduate degree at Harvard in 1927 and subsequently received his Harvard master's degree and doctorate in 1932 and 1933, respectively. He did his first college teaching in Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Maine) and moved on to Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) with which he was affiliated, either as a popular member of the Department of History or on leave for government service, from 1936 until 1950. It was as a Williams professor during the period 1912-1917 that the energetic Johnson, once an enthusiastic mountain climber and now an occasional tennis player, demonstrated the qualities that led to his elevation to the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment.

Johnson, known as a 'round-the-clock worker,' was first tapped by the Department of State in 1912 and two years later was directing its Division of International Security Affairs. A member of the Department's policy planning staff at the time he returned to the Williams campus in 1917, he had been a major participant in the conferences which led directly to the establishment of the United Nations. He had been an adviser to the United States Delegation in the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1914, an expert member of this country's representation in the organizational San Francisco Conference of 1915, and in 1916 an adviser to the American statesmen who spoke for the United States in the initial gatherings of the UN's General Assembly.

For "his inquiring, scholarly approach to international problems"; for his dedication to the ideal that human beings everywhere must have "opportunities to live worthwhile lives"; for his great capacities for service in a world starving for both public and private leadership; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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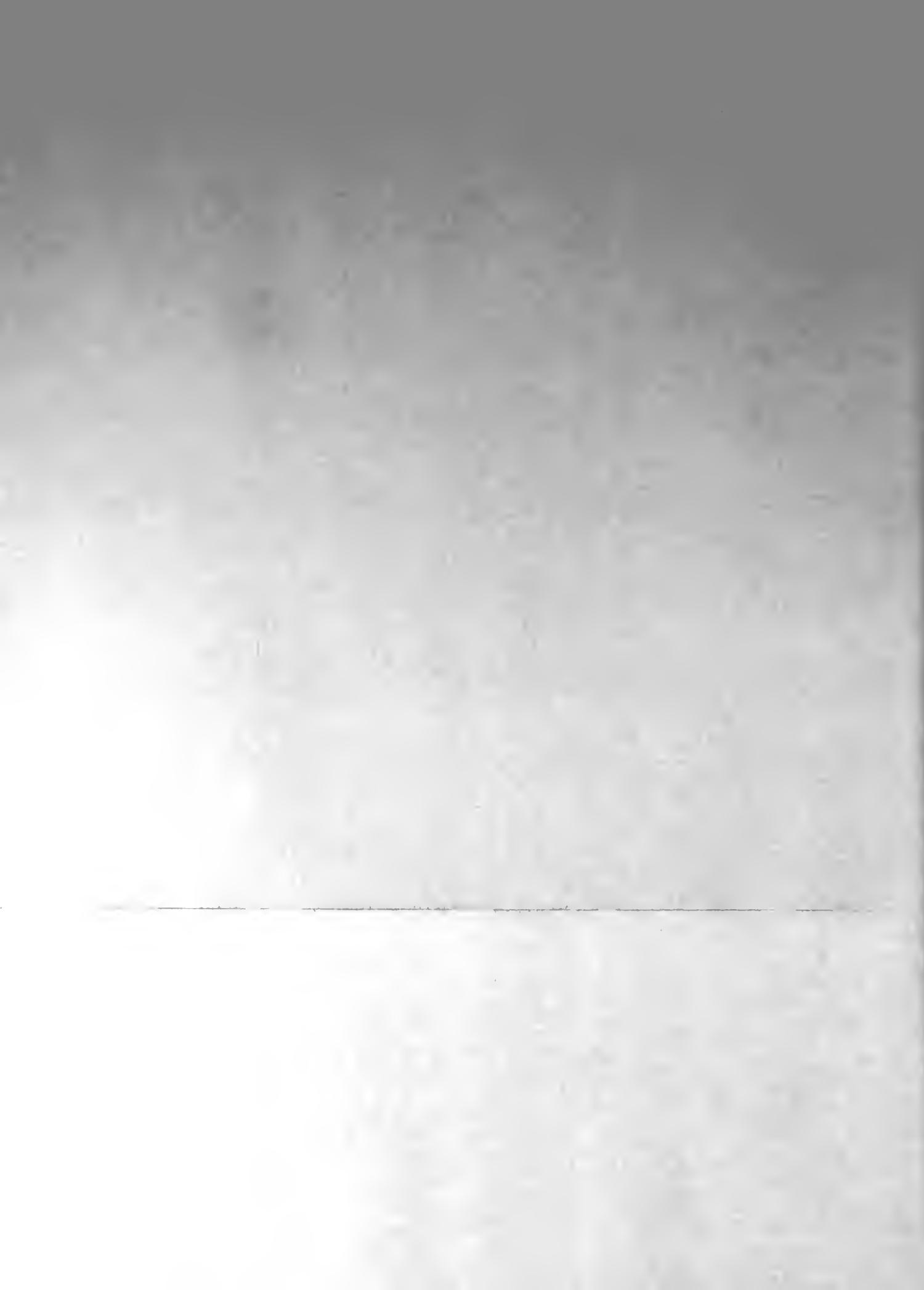
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Town Topics

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SHE'S NUMBER 500: "Yes," the Youth Employment Service, passed the 500 mark this week. Since its inception late last spring, YES has brought together 499 employers and 499 boy-or-girl employees. The 500th joined together Trinity Church and Kerry Lumsden, 16, of Princeton High School, Kerr, will spend three hours each Sunday morning caring for nursery-age children while their parents are in church. Mrs. W. H. Fonger uses young Bobby Fonger to give Kerry a few lessons in child care. Kerry, an Australian came to the United States this fall. (Staff Photo)

Board envisions a unique complex on the 18-acre plot. Board stated, but "intelligent" There would probably be a forethought requires that a single structure, housing in its center, such basic facilities as cafeteria, library, gymnasium, health rooms and administrative offices.

On one side of the center would be the new elementary school and on the other, the new junior high school, both schools so widely separated that playgrounds and entrances for such disparate age groups as kindergarten and eighth grade would not conflict with each other.

In addition, the combined arrangement would allow joint use of science, art and music classrooms and equipment. As it is now, Borough teachers must travel from Nassau Street to the Quarry Street and to the high school on Moore Street, wasting time in travel and causing endless scheduling complications, according to Dr. Chester R. Stroup, superintendent of schools.

Once the complex is built, these teachers will only have to cross Walnut Lane to the High School; otherwise, they will remain within the school buildings.

Unique. "This is a unique opportunity to develop a centralized Borough school plant," Board members stated, "resulting in greater educational efficiency and administrative economies."

Both Borough buildings are

adequate for the present, faces in the next three to five years, the need for replacing entire heating plants in the existing schools.

"These schools are not new," commented Mr. Rohrer. "Why throw spears into a dead dragon?"

JUNIOR HIGH? The Board and Dr. Stroup are also considering the possibility that the new schools would house a true junior-high; that is a ninth grade, converting the high school into a three-year school.

"Since 88 percent of the Borough school population, kindergarten through eighth grade, lives within one mile of the proposed center, it is not affected by any of the current discussions of the possibilities of consolidation of Borough and Township of their school systems," the Board said.

Members pointed out that, if the two school systems were consolidated, the Educational Center would be ideally located to serve as a core school for most of the school children, with the Township's outlying schools taking care of the periphery.

The tract of land lies in Princeton Township, in an area zoned for educational purposes. Because of this zoning status, Borough's purchase would not remove any rateables from the Township's tax roles.

HOW MUCH? The assessed valuation of the land, according to the Township tax office, is \$82,100. Mr. Rohrer would not indicate how much the Borough was prepared to pay, or how much Westminster Choir College might ask for the land.

Under state statutes, the Board of Education has powers of condemnation for any parcel of land under 25 acres, but the Board hopes to reach an amicable financial agreement with the Choir College before such a step is necessary.

The plot extends along Franklin for 932 feet, and north along Walnut Lane for 1260 feet with a stub extending across the unimproved portion of Guyot Avenue. A row of Linden Lane houses backs up to the eastern boundary of the tract.

The possibility of acquiring the land has been informally considered ever since 1945.

Nassau Street School lies on a two and one-half acre plot which Dr. Stroup describes with awe as being "platinum, pure platinum."

An expert in real estate has estimated that the property is worth \$2,000 a front foot, partly because it is situated in such a prime Nassau Street location, and partly because it goes all the way through to William Street.

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ANNOUNCE SCHOOL PLANS

Borough Seeks Land. A tract of 18.6 acres of undeveloped land lies across from Princeton High School between Walnut Lane and Linden Lane.

The Borough Board of Education is considering plans for developing this land into a Borough Educational Center. Member of the Board at Tuesday night's meeting authorized C. Graham Rohrer, Board president, to open formal negotiations with Westminster Choir College for purchase of the tract.

The proposed center would replace both Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools. These two school properties would be sold, and profits from the sale reinvested in the new school facilities.

Sale of the two school properties would also strengthen the Borough's tax base, the Board pointed out, adding a possible \$1 million in rateables.

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—Continued on Page 4

"Bad Image" GOOD IMAGE

by A. N. SPANEL, Chairman
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The recent Vienna meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the discussions that took place there were tremendously important for all of us.

France took what some observers called a "difficult" position. The French happen to be headheaded in fiscal matters. *They know from two centuries of bitter experience that a frivolous approach in monetary matters can destroy a nation, first undermining the dignity and morale of its people in the process.*

Accordingly they have been anxious to see the International Monetary Fund become a sound and rational institution, subject to traditional financial disciplines. Otherwise, they warned in Vienna, it might become so loose and careless that not only the Fund itself but every nation connected with it would be seriously harmed.

The Vienna discussions revolved chiefly around a plan under which the main European countries would provide stand-by credits to the IMF. Though French representatives went along with the plan in principle, they voiced some common-sense reservations. In particular, they wished to make sure, as one Paris dispatch summed it up, "that any future borrowers — including the United States — be required to adopt the necessary corrective budget and monetary measures." They stressed the need for other "safeguards."

CHORUS OF CYNICS

This was an earnest approach to a vital issue, reflecting a deep concern for the long-range effects on all Western currencies. Logically it should have drawn applause. Instead, many American and British newspapers — and, ironically, even part of the French press — proceeded to impugn the country's motives. The French position, some cynics suggested, was a species of "revenge" for alleged "humiliations" in the past, when France was at the borrowing end of the operation.

By now it is generally conceded that these insinuations are false and malicious. It is clear that France conducted herself in the Vienna bargaining as a wise and experienced friend and ally. But Paris is distressed by the "bad image" the unwanted criticism may produce in world opinion. Officials are seeking to correct this distorted "image."

Why all the fuss? Why so much heat where light should prevail? Why the false labelling on one side and the feeling of guilt about a "bad image" on the other?

Have the money managers of the West become so contemptuous of sound currency, or so defeatist, that they now accept the risks of bankrupting inflation as inevitable?

Unhappily there are in the Free World today some government money managers, reckless and undisciplined, who have come to look upon backbreaking national debts as jugglers' tricks in a monetary circus. Only those who regard prudence in the use of money as old-fashioned and reactionary could attribute the realistic French stand to arrogance and "revenge." Their slurs on the

motivations and integrity of France have done an enormous injustice to the hard working French people.

It will be recalled that former Finance Minister Antoine Pinay and Professor Jacques Rueff, played key roles in reforming the monetary system of their country — to the point where the French franc is today among the strongest of currencies.

RIGHTS TO SAFEGUARDS

What was behind the French position in Vienna? The French, heirs to an old civilization wise in the lessons of history, never belittle experience. *In 1958 when France sought to borrow money from the Monetary Fund, she herself was obliged to present the Fund with guarantees that France would initiate internal monetary reforms that would save the then deteriorating franc. At the Vienna meeting France was able to show how those internal reforms generated a strong franc that is today respected everywhere—and therefore asked that borrowers from the International Monetary Fund, small and large, also be required to put their respective monetary houses in order, so that their own currencies might grow in sufficient strength to command international confidence and respect.*

Since when is it wrong for a partner in a common enterprise to insist on safeguards in the interest of sound money, which is so obviously in the interest of all the people of all the nations party to the IMF?

Actually the whole Free World — and America especially — should take heart at the French insistence upon prudent use and management of money. It is axiomatic that wherever currencies begin to decay — because of reckless piling up of notional debt or continued disdain for balanced budgets — the country in the end loses the respect of its allies and enemies alike.

AMERICANS SEEK ANSWERS

The French people may be heartened to learn that thinking Americans everywhere are now asking their Senators and Congressmen these questions: * Is our taxation system as progressive and as just as it is necessary; or is it an obsolete one that discourages free enterprise and full employment and therefore needs overhauling? * Has the foreign aid we have given with taxpayers' dollars been wisely conceived and used for the benefit of the majority in the countries receiving this aid? * Is the United States really getting the maximum in Defense for the taxpayers' dollars its Government spends? * Are we working hard enough to gain the enormous foreign trade we need to prevent the disastrous loss of our gold reserves and are the prices of American products on world markets sufficiently competitive to encourage and invite this huge world-trade? * What is the present administration of the Democratic Party doing to impress these facts of common life on labor and agriculture any more than the past administration of the Republican Party did?

It is significant that the American people having given enormously of themselves to their Allies, have also accepted

the concept that dedicated Unity between the principal nations of the West is what the Kremlin fears most and is thus the Free-World's decisive deterrent against communist aggression. They are therefore insisting today that nothing be spared by any ally to help achieve this Unity, economically, with all its political implications, no less than militarily.

This insistence on Unity has taken on high pitch since Khrushchev's initiation of the Berlin crisis and poisonous nuclear testing, with an increasing number of Americans now saying that any ally that drags its feet on such Unity is also dragging itself into the enemy camp; and that those allies of the West that are helping to weld a true Unity are on the side of free men and freedom.

On the subject of currency, it is a certainty that if the dollar continues to be corroded and eroded, even clear military superiority may not suffice to save the free world. *In the building of national strength, a strong dollar is as essential a keystone as a strong military establishment.*

In our country, if anywhere, the French position should be understood and appreciated. The French people in all walks of life are today heavily taxed. Their contributions to underdeveloped areas, in relation to their gross national product, rank among the highest. French concern for the sound operation of the IMF, in concert with Per Jacobson who is its head, is therefore as wise as it is sound.

SACRIFICES AND FEARS

Not only French financiers and officials but the French people are profoundly aware of the danger of inflationary forces, especially of a runaway wage-price spiral. Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner has been subjected to great pressure and abuse for his unwavering stand against inflation; though French trade unions have been remarkably restrained in their demands. Even the farmers, despite recent outbreaks in the most depressed agrarian sectors, are really modest in their demands. *In short, the French people have sacrificed much in the achievement of a sound currency and they do not propose to see this achievement go down the drain.*

For the French know that an abused, decaying currency in any Western nation in the IMF, would of necessity tend to pull down with it the currencies of other member nations as yet prudently strong. The International Monetary Fund presumably was brought into being to function vigorously and rationally, in breadth and in depth, with every nation putting part of its currency "in the pot." *They therefore have a common stake in the internal reforms covering taxation, disciplined monetary management, and safe export-import balances, of every member nation.*

The French people need not worry about the "bad image." In the final analysis, ancient and modern history is the West's best guarantee that sound currencies are as indispensable as great military power. *In insisting upon this, the French are making a significant contribution to over-all Free World strength.*

TOPICS Of the Town

"WE NEED \$14,000"
Or Else Say "No." The Princeton High School Choir needs \$14,000. Without the money, the Choir will not be able to accept a most unusual invitation to perform at the World's Fair in Seattle next summer.

Through its director, Thomas Hilbush, the Choir has received an invitation from the University of Washington to participate in an international festival honoring the composer, Anton Webern. The Choir has been asked to sing Webern's Cantata I and II, repeating the performance given last summer in Princeton before the International Musicological Society.

"I've polled all the boys and girls in the choir, and they are all able and eager to go," Mr. Hilbush says, "but it will cost between \$11,000 and \$14,000 to get all 50 of them, and me, out to Seattle. The Board of Education just doesn't have that kind of money."

The Choir is the only amateur group that has been ask-

ed to participate. Professional groups that will journey to Seattle include the Juilliard String Quartet and the Philadelphia orchestra. If the Princeton High School Choir makes the trip, it will be accompanied by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Spokane Philharmonic.

Only One from High School. Mr. Hilbush also learned this week that the choir is the only high school choir in the country to be listed on the State Department's international cultural exchange program.

This honor came, like the Seattle invitation, as a direct result of the Webern performance the Choir gave here last summer. On the advice of the 18 musicians who make up the list, the State Department dropped all high school choirs because of the youthfulness of their members. But when the 18 musicians heard the tape of the Webern, they told the State Department to make an exception in the case of Princeton High School, because they felt that the Choir would be a credit to the United States government.

The music of Anton Webern is esoteric beyond the musical experience of the average choral group, based on a 12-tone scale and requiring truly vir-



THEY'VE BEEN HONORED: Thomas Hilbush, at the piano, directs two of his Princeton High School Choir singers, Travis Bryant and Susan Kilbon. The Choir has been invited by the University of Washington to participate in an International Webern Festival to be held next August in conjunction with the Seattle World's Fair. For more information on Mr. Hilbush and his singers, see story this page.

tuoso singing for accurate performance.

In a New York Times review following the summer presentation, Eric Salzman wrote of the Choir's "extraordinary performance," commenting on the naturalness and ease with which the group sang.

"Hearing the notes, singing them, putting them together into lines and harmony, making them expressive and meaningful, is a challenge that few professionals today seem to be willing or able to meet," Mr. Salzman wrote.

Mr. Hilbush, a 1948 graduate of Westminster Choir College, has directed the Choir for 14 years. His singers start out in their freshman year in a vocal technique class which is open to everyone.

Some of these singers make the Choir in sophomore year, others need more training and are held back until junior year, and some even have to wait until their final year before acceptance.

The boys and girls are taught to read at sight, to hear and to sing intervals accurately (a "must" for works like the Webern cantatas).

"We also work at improving their music literacy," Mr. Hilbush says, "bringing it to a

level where the performance of difficult and demanding music is a natural thing."

In Mr. Hilbush's vocal classes, music is taught as a subject, like math or English. "We don't consider music as entertainment," the director comments, "but as a serious preparation for further work in college and in later life."

—Continued on Page 13



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Person To Person


A student of ancient history was telling us that men of olden times believed that the gods of good lived within the right side of the body, and the devil or forces of evil lived within the left side of the body. He said that a popular present day saying and superstition stems from that old, old belief. For example, many hotel rooms are arranged with the left side of the bed against the wall, so that you will not inadvertently "Get up on the wrong side of the bed." Going back into antiquity the student finds that man believed that if he rose from the left side of his bed the forces of evil would surely govern him all that day, and he would have nothing but bad luck.

So even the alone age men had their good and bad days, and had to have something to blame them on. Apparently the ancients had their "split personalities" and tried to rationalize them, but today we know that no evil spirits will get in our way provided we work hard enough to make the good ones take over for us. And, that reminds us that long ago we learned that we must add to the good for you every time . . . and now, it's our mission in life for the best of luck . . . and savings with satisfaction, see us soon! Kammel Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

This Is Princeton

Continued from page 1

Built-in Parking. There are 3269 feet of Nassau Street frontage, which could bring the price of the property to \$652,000. The Board would like to sell it for an office building, pointing out that built-in parking space in the form of the playground, is already available. However, any purchaser would have to tear the building down. In its present state, it is probably good only for a school, the Board feels.

The possibility of University interest in the land has also been raised, but the Board believes that the Borough would fight any increase in tax-exempt properties.

"A rateable like the one that could come from that property would be too good to let slip," Mr. Rohrer said

Witherspoon School is not quite so "platinum" the Board realizes. It lies on a one-and-one-half acre plot in an area zoned for apartments, where apartments are needed, and in the world of football when

developer, the Board said.

The Board believes that, should an agreement be reached with Westminster Choir College, there would probably not be any need for a bond issue because of revenue from the sale of the two school properties. If a bond issue were required, it would be "minimal," in the opinion of the Board.

Nassau Street School, first known as Princeton Model School, was built in the 1890's as a high school, and served as such until the present high school was built in 1929.

The present stone structure was built in 1911-12 and in 1934 was razed and the auditorium and the rooms above it were added. Four rooms in the rear are all that remain of the original 80-year-old building.

Witherspoon School, built in 1908, was completely remodelled in 1938.

PERSONALITIES

Irwin W. Weiss, 234 Moore Street, who on Saturday will achieve an unusual distinction

as he draws a repeat assignment

Christmas Fund to Open Next Week

TOWN TOPICS' 15th annual Christmas Fund will open with the appeal to be published in its next issue, Thursday, December 7. The first such request for assistance to a family in need was made in 1947, since that time, hundreds of Princetonians less fortunate than others have been helped in a manner that has been of lasting value.

Gifts from throughout the Princeton area—and often from Princetonians many miles away who keep in touch with the Fund—have provided milk for the undernourished, warm clothing for families literally too large to make ends meet; fuel for poverty-ridden homes; and—best of all—the renewed hope that

comes to young and old "because some one cares."

Scores of Princeton children have enjoyed two weeks of summer camp and its health-giving benefits because of their neighbors' generosity. Families have been held together because the Fund provided assistance when the lack of help would have meant the need to live under separate roofs for reasons of economy.

In the past 14 years, contributions to the Fund have totaled more than \$35,900. Although undertaken at Christmas-time, it is, of course, one that provides year-round benefits for the many whom it aids.

Next week will bring a new opportunity to help one's own.

as an official in the Army-Navy game—an honor rarely accorded because the two sports-minded military academies do not often agree on the manner in which one difficult play after another has been called. For those who watch the televised proceedings from Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Umpire Weiss can be spotted behind the defensive team.

Carol Hersh, 179 Riverside Drive, 16-year-old Princeton High School senior whose musical talents make life pleasant for those living at "Merwick" through the seminars she holds there once a week. For pictures and story on her activities in this line, see page 17.

ROUND-UP

Temperature readings below freezing have been common during the past week, with a low in the mid-20's recorded

Tuesday morning . . . a 20-mile-an-hour wind made it seem worse, but the low for the date wasn't reached . . .

on November 28, 1930, the thermometer got down to 14.

For no apparent reason, sleek thieves were far busier around parked cars and in Prospect Street clubs during the Dartmouth weekend than they were for Yale, which drew 42,000 people to Palmer Stadium compared to 30,000.

for Dartmouth . . . clothing, pocketbooks, purses, whiskey and a portable (naturally) bar were among the articles taken.

Biggest loss, however, had nothing to do either with football or thievery . . . Edwin E. Smith, 156 Moore Street, told Borough police that his wife's one-and-a-half karat square-cut diamond ring was lost Friday in the vicinity of Witherspoon and Nassau . . . the owner placed a value on the ring of \$2000.

A \$180 waxing machine rented by the Hun School from Morris Maple and Son was taken from a pick-up truck while being returned to Maple's . . . the Colonial Restaurant, Witherspoon and Spring, was broken into early one morning last week and \$49 in bills, plus change, removed from the cash register.

A township resident is worried about the path Littlebrook School children are wearing across her property . . . she points out that if they (and their successors) don't stop, in 20 years it will become a public thoroughfare . . . she has two alternatives: either rope it off once a year to comply with the law which denies public use, or grow a few berry bushes.

TOWN TOPICS' DEADLINE for the insertion of new classified ads, and the reordering of old ads, is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.



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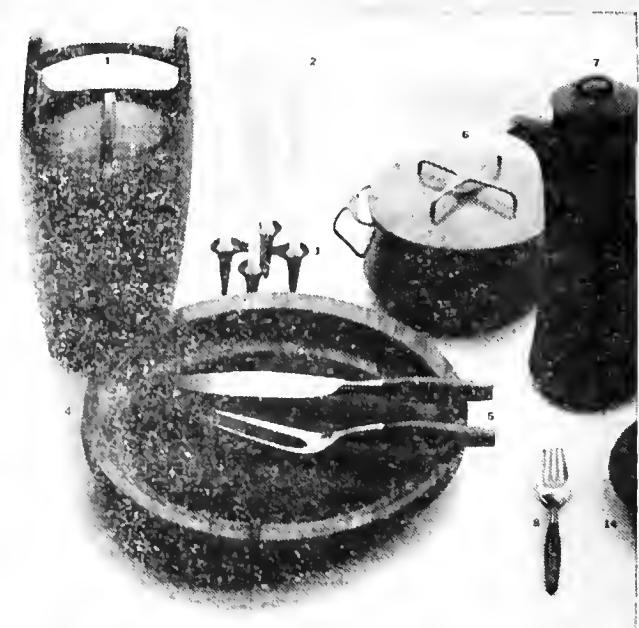
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News Of The THEATRES

"WIFE" IS BAWDY
Restoration Comedy Planned. "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley will be the December production of the Princeton Community Players, to be given in Murray Theatre from Wednesday, December 13 through Saturday, December 16.

Kate Lever, newcomer to the Players, will act the leading role of Margery Pinchwife, and Robert Talbot will play Mr. Horner. Others in the cast are Lorin Zissman, Christine Westwood, Mimi Parasches, Gary Ellis, Frances Keene, Harry Weber and Slatyer Crawford. Esther Usiskin will direct.

Brooks Atkinson wrote of "The Country Wife," that when it was first produced in 1673, the fashionable world of London was in revolt against the "sanctimonious dullness of the stern Commonwealth of Cromwell."

In somewhat more recent times, the play has been given in New York in 1937 with Ruth Gordon and again in 1957 with Julie Harris.

Mail orders for tickets may be sent to Mrs. Eric James, 148 Poe Road, until Monday. After that date, they may be purchased at the University Store. Tickets are \$2 with a special faculty and student rate of \$1.50.

WHY GO TO NEW YORK?
"Ghosts" Coming Here.



IN "GHOSTS": Leenagh McGrath and Joseph Marino will star in the David Ross off-Broadway production of Ibsen's "Ghosts," scheduled for McCarter on December 11.

When Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" stimulus and the evening was opened off-Broadway earlier in the fall, it received excited attention from critics and playgoers.

The production will take a day on Monday, December 11, and come to McCarter Theatre for a one-night stand. "Ghosts" is the second production in David Ross' Ibsen cycle at the Fourth Street Theatre. The first was "Hedda Gabler"; the third is unannounced so far, but is scheduled for later in the year.

Mr. Ross founded the Fourth Street Theatre, where "Ghosts" holds forth when it is in Manhattan, in 1954 with "The Dybbuk." Later, he produced a successful Chekhov cycle and currently he is preparing for Broadway the London hit, "Billy Liar."

Tickets for the McCarter performance of "Ghosts" may be obtained at the box office or reserved by calling WA 1-8700.

AUDIENCE GETS ENCORE

Improvisators Returning. One of the secrets of successful stage improvisation is the rapport that is established—or not established—between audience and actors.

When actors "From the Second City" appeared in Princeton a few weeks ago, the audience supplied enthusiastic

PETE'S COMING

"Reincarnated Troubadour"

The restoration of the American folk song to status has largely been accomplished through the "itinerant infallible banjo and infectious happy voice of Pete Seeger," according to "Down Beat" magazine.

Referred to sometimes as a "reincarnated troubadour" (see "Down Beat" again), Seeger will appear in McCarter Theatre next Friday, December 8, on the stroke of midnight.

In the '40s, Seeger was a member of the Almanac Singers. —Continued on Page 6

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MOTHER!

Get the kids out of your hair for a couple of hours. Send them to the special children's show at the

Princeton Playhouse

1 p.m., Saturday, December 2

'Gulliver's Travel'

A feature-length color cartoon

PLUS Color Cartoons

"An off-Broadway production that is on-Broadway by standards"

LEENAGH MACGRATH

in the noted David Ross production of Ibsen's

GHOSTS

"Magnificent . . . one of the season's high points." Cue
"Impressive and moving . . . white heat!" Toubman,

N.Y. Times

ONE PERFORMANCE—Dec. 11 at 8:30
Orch. \$4.50, \$3.50; Balc. \$4, \$3, \$2

A rare N. J. appearance—Midnight, Friday, Dec. 8

PETE SEEGER

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PLAYHOUSE

WA 1-0180

Today through Tuesday

"TOWN WITHOUT PITIY"

Starring
Kirk Douglas
3, 7 and 9 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SHOW SPECIAL

Sat., Dec. 2, 1 p.m.
See other advertisement
on this page.

Wed.-Tues., Dec. 6-12

"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"

Starring
Bob Hope
Lana Turner
3, 7 and 9 p.m.

GARDEN

WA 1-0263

Today through Saturday

Brigitte Bardot in

"THE TRUTH"

From the director of
"Diabolique"
In French, with Eng. titles
7 and 9:10 p.m., daily
3 p.m., Sat.

Sun.-Sat., Dec. 3-9

Ingmar Bergman's

"SECRETS OF WOMEN"

7 and 9 p.m., daily
3 p.m., Sun., Wed., Sat.

See?

Smocking on my Yoke



My French
is not fluent,
but Daddy thinks
I convey a
continental impression
in my

Kate Greenaway
Keepsake

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau Street
Free Parking in Rear



WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY: Brigitte Bardot has news for Sami Frey, her lover in "The Truth," French melodrama continuing through Saturday at the Garden. The film, in French with English titles, provides an interesting look at French law and universal truth.

News Of The Theatres (such as the cynical newspaper reporter doesn't help either. —Continued from Page 5) Rating: run-of-the-mill courtroom drama

Bachelor in Paradise (Dec. 6-12) is a Bob Hope comedy with all that that description implies. Fans of Hope will enjoy his antics and his wry comments as the author of a book on "How America Lives" who has settled down in a suburban California town (Paradise) to gather first-hand material.

The Friday concert of Mel Carter will follow the Triangle show, "Tour de Force." The Hope winds up in court as the audience will please remain seated.

Tickets for Seeger are \$2.90 and \$1.70 and are available at the McCarter box office.

THE PLAYHOUSE **Town Without Pity** November 29-December 14. A courtroom melodrama about the prosecution of four American soldiers for the rape of a German girl. It is not a pretty story, it is not a pretty picture. It is also not very well handled.

Kirk Douglas plays the defense attorney for the four obviously guilty G.I.'s. His only means of winning the death penalty by putting the girl under a blinding eye examination which everyone knows may destroy her reputation. The girl takes the stand and the town ultimately turns against her and drives her to suicide. Christine Kaufman as the rape victim turns in the top performance in a very demanding role.

THE GARDEN **The Truth** (November 29) However, while the story December 2) is a truly frightening to have a good idea ending picture in which the under hand it soon degenerates; questions it raises are more than a typical melodrama important than the film itself of small town vengeance. The nature of truth is explored, end of the story is some in a probing study by three what fuzzy, and the preface lawyers in the French murder of so many stock characters trial of a crime of passion.



UNIQUE, INVALUABLE AND INFECTIOUS. That's Pete Seeger. This, too, is Pete Seeger, pictured as he will appear next Friday midnight on the McCarter stage. The folk singer's appearance will follow by minutes only, the final curtain of the Triangle show, "Tour de Force." Tickets for Seeger's performance are now on sale at McCarter.

Henry G. Clouzot wrote, produced and directed the picture, scene. As a vehicle for the charms of Brigitte Bardot, the film is less satisfactory. Miss Bardot, a brief explanation of the looking incredibly unkempt throughout the picture, parades (dressed and undressed) through most of the same scenes she has participated in throughout her career. In that final moment, however, even powerful. Equally powerful and disturbing is Clouzot's

—Continued on Page 27

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Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau Street
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IT'S NEW

To Us

AT HOME

For the Time Being. Let's begin this column on personal gifts with something cozy to wear around the house, while you scramble eggs at 6:45 a.m. or scramble a martini 12 hours later.

At Stacy's the shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center, we examined and so will you, we bet) a white top with deep clownish ruffles at wrist and collar, covered with a black quilted cutaway vest lined with red. Tight black quilted pants go below, and there is a red-trimmed black duster to make the triangle.

Nearby is a wide silk print duster with A-cut, slanting front closing, no collar and the lightness and elegance of a glass of champagne, (\$25). May and Clover (we're back on Nassau Street now) has those tight velvet pants in magenta, turquoise and goodness know what else, topped at the moment with gaudy silk overblouses with long sleeves and round necks. Limes and blues; roses and evergreens; browns and golds all mix together in these silk prints.

Edith's hostess culotte is a modern black and white cotton velvet print "looks like something from an art gallery" with black wool top.

French Shop mixes fleece with Oriental brocade trim in some glorified pajamas with zippered overblouse. Bright coral or bright blue for \$29.95.

Tricot Is Queen. Bright rose

tricot pants travel with a white overblouse applied with flowers at Bellows, and a pajama with loose white tricot overblouse finds itself printed with blue cornflowers and purple butterflies.

A kimono-sleeved top in flame orange tricot (lined) has a waist tie and mandarin collar and some intoxicated butterflies. This one's at Bellows, too.

Elise Goupil wraps you warmly in a quilted white nylon tricot robe with embroidered roses about 10 inches apart, a wide collar and peignoir waist.

Regal ruby-red velvet has been used for a Goupil Christmas duster robe fashioned with a wide collar and brilliant jewel buttons. This shop also has brushed rayon robes in powder, pink, white, coral with a sash-closing and no buttons.

For a girlish look, choose Goupil's quilted striped nylon in a bark-like texture, cut with short, gathered skirt and eachmatch buttons.

The lightest-weight robe you could imagine is Goupil's basketweave wool with satin-bound collar and satin bows and buttons. It is bright melon pink or pale blue, lined with chiffon.

The bed-jacket at Goupil's shop is a chiffon velvet in rayon and silk, with deep lace at collar and cuffs, or collarless with pointed lace going down the front.

My Jacket, Please. Clayton's likes a bed-jacket and matching gown in "Candlelight" old-fashioned girl" and a flowers. These are very full

skirt gowns in this shop are puffed sleeves, by the way woven in such colors as sape-

Shorts Four Rire

Some of the more ribald sayings from that fine old classic, "Fractured French" (there were LESS ribald sayings? have been reverently inscribed, with cartouches, on a pair of men's shorts at the University.

You will, of course, recall with nostalgic pleasure many of these translations. "Purée Mongole" is sure to have remained in your mind. And how could you have forgotten "Jeanne d'Arc" ("no light in the bathroom") or "Entrefchat" ("Let the cat in.")? Others will come to mind again as you read this shorts story before gift-wrapping it.

Only one thing disturbs us faintly: the U. Store salesman describes this as a "conversation piece." A pair of SHORTS?

Watch that coffee cup!

A Japanese (sort of) bed-jacket is quilted rayon with frogs at the neckline. With a collar, it's \$10.95, and without a collar, it's \$12.95, which doesn't make sense to us, but there you are, take it from Clayton's.

Edith's wraps everything up in a gold and white brocade quilted robe with matching waltz gown covered with gold ea fleurs de lis. The robe has different detail down the back, and gold buttons.

A short nylon tricot gown at Edith's has a red sash and a cocktail dress and cherries on the front "I'm just an old-fashioned girl" and a flowers. These are very full

skirt gowns in this shop are puffed sleeves, by the way woven in such colors as sape-

phire, coral and the usual pastels.

How about the one that says "Je vous aime" (nightgowns call for "tu" in our lexicon) on one side and "I Love You" on the other, with French and American flags? Mon Dieu.

Bellows lays a deep, ruffled black lace cape over a full black tricot gown. Pink lines both gown and cape. Also in a raspberry red.

Stacy opens out the folds of a bright cherry-red gown with square-necked matching peignoir. Pajama fans will prefer the red tricot pants with a tricot-lined lace top that has a little collar.

Seamprun's Sleepcoat at Bailey is \$5.98, combining pull sleeves and a lace-edged neck in blue or pink. An apricot waltz gown has eric lace trim and wide, crushed straps. If you don't like apricots, would turquoises suit you? Both colors available.

Kung Ping brings from Hong Kong the happy coat, in one of the palest spectra we've ever seen: an almost invisible yellow, soft jade, a cloudy-sky blue and so on.

Many a Slip. Lingerie this Christmas follows the colorful tradition blazed in former holiday seasons. Edith has bikinis, half-slips and bra in wild strokes of blue or coral on white.

Bellows offers flowered black half-slips (\$12.95) in pine silk, and soft mosaic print silk half-slips that have an elegance not usually associated with a muted print that will "go with everything."

Elise Goupil brings from Switzerland a collection of handmade lingerie, woven of

—Continued on Page 8

a personal gift... YOUR PHOTO



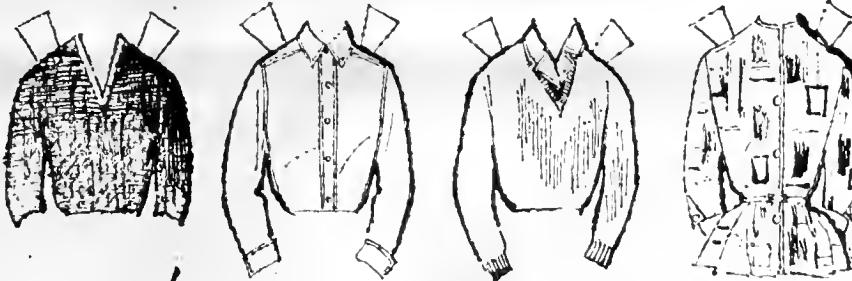
Mother wants a picture of Dad, of the Family Group, of the children as they grow . . . and of her mother and dad, too. Grandma and Grandpa always want pictures of everyone . . . just because they are so proud.

Sittings taken until December 9

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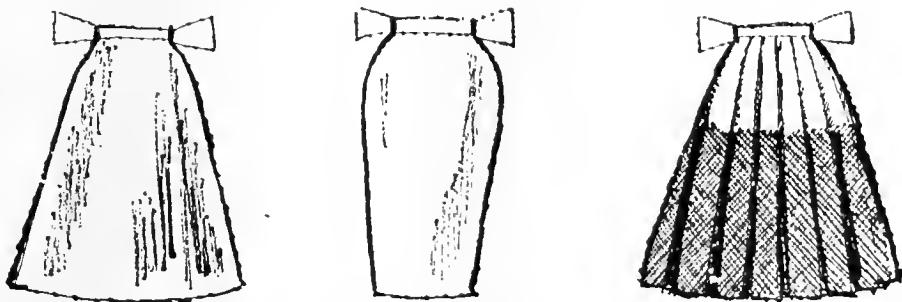
Skirts from 12.95 to 24.95

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Sweaters from 10.95 up

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Rear of Shop. Enter from John St.



The English Shop

32-36 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
ylon crepe on the old Crepe Georgette looms in Switzerland. Full length gowns and slips are featured in this important and imported group.

With all of this, you have an infinite choice in footwear, but you'll probably look first at those overblown caterpillar slippers you've seen all fall. Warmest, friskiest things ever.

Nassau Shoe Tree has them in eye-blinking pink or aqua. Stacy has them in pink, red or gold. Hull's has them in pink or blue. Bellows has them, too, and at this shop we saw a customer about two years old patting a slipper gently and saying, "Kitty-cat, kitty-cat."

Hulit's brings out Oomphies' Camelie in natural suede with hand-stiched tow and a ruff that looks like red fox, but is really orlon. "They're Tops" is the English Shop phrase for woolly slippers.

Daniel Green, who is not such an old fogey as you think, presents "Ming" in brocade, black, red or turquoise with a small button at the end of a pointed vamp and a low wedge heel. At Huht's.

Tinsel pompons enliven a red or black slipper, and a pointy toe brads the way for a black slipper with multi-color embroidery and diamonds and gold. And Tiffany knows what all.

For \$3.95, Hulit's will give you flexible gold or silver slippers and slippers embroidered in petit-point (or so it seems) are in unobtrusive folding cases.

Kung Ping's slippers are red or blue velvet with embroidery like flocking on the vamp. From Hong Kong, at \$3.95 and \$3.30.

The Nassau Bootery suggests a lame slipper at \$4.98 with thin lines and tongue that outlines itself against the instep.

White or blue leather makes a mocassin rimmed with white fur and buckled with a small gold-edged buckle. The Bootery also has orlon fleece slippers that look like big coral or turquoise snowballs. The Sioux Fox is grain leather with lamb wool lining and stitching around the sole and upper. \$6.95.

WHERE'S DADDY?

Signing Checks. At the Robert Hall store on Route One, you can buy Harris tweed sports jackets for \$31.95, in misty checks. A shadow checked blazer, small checks small, not blazer, is \$22.95 and the permanently creased slacks to go with the jacket are \$6.95 in wool flannel. \$9.95 in gabardine.

You might prefer the solid black wool mohair suit at \$39.95 or the midnight blue cotton in gabardine for the same price. All wool worsted suits at Robert Hall are \$41.95.

Harry Ballot at 20 Nassau is partial to the Strunk jacket by H. Freeman, done in plaid, check or warm solid tones. Harris tweed at the University Store is \$5.00 for the new heather brown and heather blue.



DRYERS

Up to 40 lbs (4 loads) capacity

Rear 259 Nassau
Next to Turney Motors
Open 24 hours all week
Plenty of parking

tones lots of plaid and Shetland, too.

Bishop's West Coast Chevrolet is the proud item at the U. Store, where it comes in herringbones of grey, brown and olive. Over these, wear a Harris tweed topcoat, or a charcoal grey wool herringbone which can be worn instead of a Chesterfield for dress.

Holding a finger out to the weather, Harry Ballot recommends him and her "She and He?" His and Hers? London Fog Raincoats, which are washable and available in all sizes, even an 8-petite (this one is for "HER").

English Shop presents that Rodeo tweed, done this time with a black caracal collar for special splendor. To ride in, there is a Squire Coat, which is English Shop talk for a Car Coat, done in imported suede with sheep's wool lining, or suede and corduroy with heavy red flannel lining, or fawn color suede.

Downhill! Austrian reversible ski jackets, English Shop, will take you down any slope and back again. They are all nylon, padded with acrylic fiber and braced against wind and rain. Washable.

On the shirt side, Lahey's on Nassau Street has Arrow's in the Ciro's, a light brushed plaid that feels like challis but isn't really wool at all. If you want wool, Lahey's can provide, using Arrow's part-wool Regency shirt in checks and plaids of grey and sage.

Oregon comes to Nassau in Harry Ballot's perennial Pendleton wool plaid shirts, and

Boxes and Bottletops

Half the fun of giving and receiving perfumes comes from the packaging. Tinsel bows, gold by the m'meuf, lacquer wrappings — look over the toiletries counter at Thorne's and you'll see what we mean. "Intimate" lotion for hands or body, is swathed in pink or blue net and topped with a seductive masked face. Emeraude's perfumes and toilet waters have jeweled caps.

Ciro's "Danger," "Reflections" and "New Horizons" are iridescent blue and pink and Fouger's Royale's "Pour Hommes" is so devastatingly masculine in its squared off bottle that you could even give it to a teenager.

Manhattan pays a visit, too, in the backbone wash-and-wear shirts.

Hathaway's Viyella is the pet of the English Shop. All tartans and clans are accounted for here, button down or plain. Is there a man in town who hasn't received a red vest for Christmas? If there is such a gap in his life, look at the University Store's flannels with brass buttons. If he's got red, ask for the olive green ones. \$10.95.

Warm and Dry. Reversibles, you dribble on one side, are done in tartans and solids for \$15.50. Other vests are Tattersall favorites.

Actually, the sweater collection at the U. Store may be

the thing that draws your eye. Mohair and wool full-fashioned sweaters have a saddle shoulder, V or crew neck and a breathless spill of colors, including black burgundy, luggage, brown marl (that's for us), moss green, light blue, . . .

Scotland sends a cable cardigan with saddle shoulder "done in green gold, old gold (gold? from Scotland?), blue mix (vintage Scotch?), grey and tan.

English Shop has a Geelong made of lamb's wool as soft as cashmere, knit without sleeves, or with in heather shades. Bulky here are all imports.

U. Store says it has more socks than a centipede. Sized and stretch socks begin at a dollar and go to \$4.50, with a very special one at \$2.50, made of wool, vicuna, alpaca and nylon in shadow stripes.

Listen in these colors: cordovan, walnut green, leaf gold, blue spruce and red beech. Pretty fancy for a sock, aren't they?

Harry Ballot's viyella socks will be replaced if they shrink by so much as an iota.

After S. Robes at the University Store are \$10.95 (terry) to \$21.50 (wool and nylon, machine washable), with lots in between. Robes at Kung Ping are the happy-coat variety, with one splendid one in raw silk stripes of maroon, grey and deep green, like a tweed, almost, for \$10.50.

A black silk men's robe at Kung Ping has small, widely-spaced medallions and a \$45 price tag.

—Continued on Page 18

It's afternoon tea-time . . . join us, and have some home-baked cake or pie . . . hot, buttered English muffins . . . steaming hot tea or excellent coffee.

VIEDT'S

For Christmas Gifts—

- TABLECLOTHS, all kinds and shapes
- COCKTAIL APRONS
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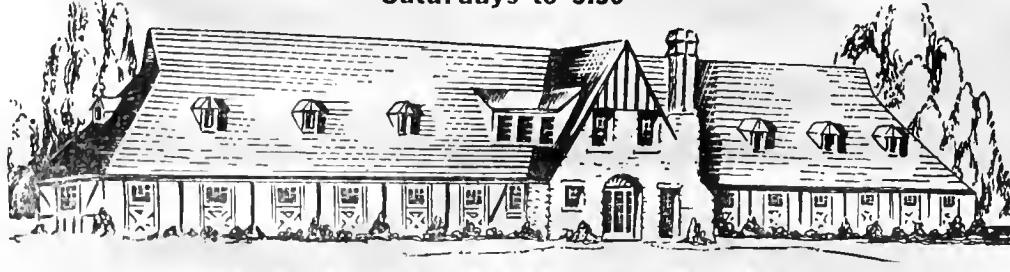
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Our entire stock, every item, every piece regardless of whether they are floor samples or show-pieces, will be DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLOSEOUT. Merchandise ordered in choice of fabrics will also be reduced as well as open-stock groupings. We will CONTINUE THIS CLEARANCE until every stitch and piece on our showroom floors and in our warehouse is sold! You'll find America's finest NATIONALLY KNOWN brands — Heritage, Henredon, White, Vermont, Kling, Simmons, Colony House, Stiffel, Pennsylvania House and many others! Since our entire stock has been reduced it is impossible to list everything. Here are just a few of the closeout values: A studio couch for \$39.00. Contour chairs formerly \$306.00 for only \$179.00. Mattress and box spring sets only \$59.95. Lamps as low as \$5.00 each. Club chairs and recliners . . . \$59.00. Tables for as little as \$5.00; A La-Z Boy for only \$99.00. Odd accessories for just \$2.95 each. A 4-piece solid cherry bedroom group, bed, dresser with mirror and chest, and night table, formerly \$555.00 for only \$399.00. Solid maple night stands formerly \$53.00, only \$24.95 each. A Heritage sofa, a beautiful piece, formerly \$558.00 will be sold for \$279. Flex-steel 2-piece living room suites, sofa and chair, formerly \$52.00 for \$295.00. A 5-Piece Henredon bedroom suite including a Triple Dresser with Mirror, chest, 2-Night stands and bed, formerly \$964.00 for just \$595.00. Hollywood beds, complete with headboard only \$49.00. There are so many suites and pieces we just cannot list them . . . but you'll find what you've been looking for, and you'll find it for a lower price than you dreamed possible. . . . EVERYTHING GOES! SHOP EARLY! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF VALUES YOU MAY NEVER SEE AGAIN!

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She moves like a real baby—
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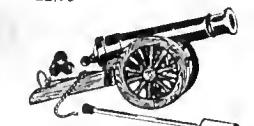


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MUSIC In Princeton

SUTHERLAND SINGS

To Capac! Audience. On Tuesday evening at McCarter Theatre, Series I of the Princeton University Concerts began with a recital by Joan Sutherland, who was accompanied at the piano by her husband, Richard Bonynge.

The older members of the audience may have recalled the days of Nellie Melba and company immediately upon opening the program; there was almost nothing there which was not standard on Dame Nellie's programs, or, for that matter, on Jennie Lind's, fifty years earlier. This was strictly Hippodrome fare.

Operatic singers of this ilk rarely make satisfactory recitals by modern standards, and Miss Sutherland is no exception. This is not to say that she sang badly, but that what she sings well (i.e., opera) is not well served on the concert stage, with only a piano for accompaniment, the restricted dramatic framework does justice neither to the music nor to the singer. Opera should be sung in the opera house.

And drawing-room songs should be sung in the drawing-room. Most opera singers leave their programs with unfortunate attempts at the German lied, or something high-minded. Miss Sutherland spared us this particular ordeal, subjecting us instead to the bottom of Melba's barrel of enigma pieces: Tosti's "Serena," Delibes' "Les filles de Cadiz," and so on, complete with word-book (probably the same one that Melba used). It is difficult to suggest a suitable recital repertoire for the coloratura soprano which may be the reason why they make such unsatisfactory recitists.

So much for the program, whose respectable musical content was limited to four number two Handel arias, and the Mad Scenes from Bellini's "I Puritani," and Thomas' "Hamlet"; of these, the latter two were last-minute substitutions for additional coloratura trash. Except for the smoothness of the singing, the Handel items were unremarkable from a vocal point of view; the horritura was pumped out in conservatory style, and Mr. Bonynge's facile but lifeless playing detracted considerably.

FIRST CONCERT PLANNED
By University Orchestra, The chamber orchestra of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty known as the Princeton University Orchestra will present its first concert

erably from the pleasure of the vocal production.

One technical feature was of note, and remained so throughout the evening: Miss Sutherland's trill, which is the best to be heard for miles around. She can apparently trill on any note, and at any volume level, and it is a wondrous thing to behold.

The operatic selections aroused the greatest enthusiasm from the audience, and with justice; despite the limitations already mentioned, Miss Sutherland did her best singing here. On the basis of this singing, however, she is not the prima donna of the ages that her admirers would claim her to be.

At least one other contemporary singer, whose name need hardly be mentioned here, has shown what musicianship and imagination can do for the "bel canto" style of operatic writing, and it is exactly these attributes which to Miss Sutherland seems to



SUNDAY SOLOIST: Robert Bailey will be heard as piano soloist Sunday with University Orchestra.

of the season this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music.

Haydn's overture to his opera "Armida," the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G, Opus 58 for piano and orchestra; Sibelius' "Finlandia" and modern work, "Chamber Concerto" by George Burt will constitute the program. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct.

Robert Bailey, young pianist in the University's music department, will be the soloist in the Beethoven work. An Assistant in Instruction in the music department and a graduate student of music history, Mr. Bailey is also a pupil of Edward Stuermann.

Mr. Harsanyi is the music director and conductor of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, the Trenton Symphony Orchestra and the Colonial Symphony of Madison, N. J.

In addition, he has been a member of the faculties of Princeton University and Westminster Choir College, serving in these capacities for the past nine years.

FOR THE YOUNG

"Young Audiences" Here. The youngest listeners and the finest music will be brought together this Friday at two Princeton schools.

The Concord Woodwind Quintet will play at Witherspoon and Valley Road schools in the first "Young Audiences" concert of the current school year.

On January 10, the Eisenberg String Quartet will play at Johnson Park and Witherspoon.

spoon schools and on January 26, the quartet will appear for Littlebrook and Riverside. At a Young Audiences concert, school children hear an hour's music played by professional musicians, and although the music is selected with the young in mind, there is no condescension. Only the finest music is performed.

Following the concert, the musicians answer questions from the children about the instruments, the music and even about themselves.

Arrangements for these programs are made by a committee consisting of Mrs. Jane Green, Mrs. Virginia Switten and Sylvan Friedman.

"MESSIAH" TO BE SUNG
By Somerset Group. A 200-voice chorus will join with the Somerset Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of the Christmas music from Handel's "Messiah."

The performance will be given Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Bridgewater Raritan High School with Anthony J. Camillo leading the orchestra and Gene Ferguson directing the chorus.

Soloists in the "Messiah" portions will be Lee Pagano and Mr. Ferguson.

The concert is being offered by the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts, and tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Raymond Fatto, FLanders 9-5373.

Mr. Camillo, conductor of the orchestra, is a resident of Hillsborough Township, and music director for the Middlesex High School. He holds a Master of Music degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Ferguson, who is a tenor, is vocal instructor at Bound Brook High School and Lee Pagano, soprano, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Clive Pressey is general chairman for the concert, and —Continued on Page 12

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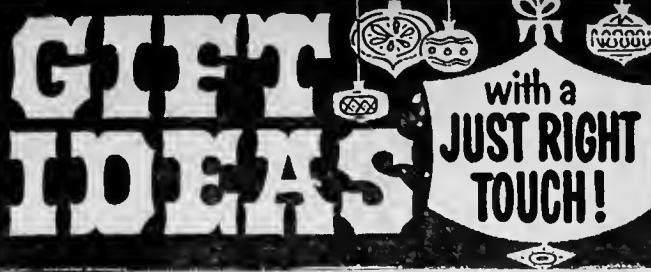


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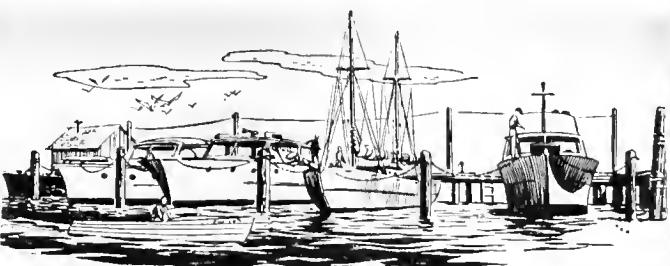
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MOVING DAY: To make room for an addition to the Medical Arts Building, this eight-room brick home, owned by John Brent, is being moved from 271 Witherspoon Street to 57 Birch Avenue, half a block away. A smaller portion of the house (bottom picture) was removed from the rear and moved Tuesday morning. The movers, G. J. Oldis & Son of Pennington, will finish the job Friday. (Star Photos)

Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, Nov. 29, 1951: A probable major tragedy was averted when Campus Club on Prospect Street was gutted by fire . . . the flames broke out at 2 a.m. — had they started an hour later, 23 girls staying at Campus for the weekend would have been asleep in the club dormitory. Defective wiring was set forth as a possible cause of the fire, which caused damage close to \$100,000.

Princetonians joined other motorists in trying out the new Turnpike, whose 118-mile length was opened to traffic for the first time . . . all drivers were warned that if they ran out of gas, the charge would be double that for driving the entire length of the Pike . . . adopting a policy years ahead of the State's current 60-70 excessive speed law, Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro began revoking the licenses of those brought before him on charges of turning residential streets in Princeton into speedways.

Football fans in the community were steamed up over the Dartmouth-Princeton football game in which Dick Kazmaier, closing out his career, suffered a broken nose and a concussion at the hands of Dartmouth tacklers. The Tigers won, 13-0, for their 22nd straight, but the game went into memory as the longest in Palmer Stadium's 37 year-history . . . on a basis of its second 9-for-9 season, Princeton won the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of eastern supremacy, for the second year in a row.

Under the direction of Elmore Day, Princeton High School was readying "Life with Father" . . . Robert Mcclusky and Susan Sheldrick were cast in the leading roles, while others included Phyllis Bellows, Douglas Campbell, Ada Brown, Susan Kinnell, December 6, on the "Chamber Concert" program over WPRB, Princeton University radio station.

The Playhouse was showing "The Detective Story" with Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker, a revival of "You Can't Take It with You," starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, was the Garden's offering.

Among the pastors who would deliver sermons on Sunday were the Rev. Milton J. Nass at the Lutheran Church; the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson of Trinity Episcopal; the Rev. John W. Johnson at Mount Pisgah; the Rev. Roland F. Chandler at Princeton Baptist in Penns Neck . . . S. Roy Heath was the scheduled speaker at the newly-formed Unitarian Fellowship, which was meeting at Princeton Country Day School.

Princeton Group Arts planned an exhibition of the work of Princeton area residents who had at one time or another been members of its workshops . . . on view at its 14 Spring Street headquarters were paintings and photographs by Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Miss Muriel Elwen, Mrs. Harry H. Farr, Marshall Harrington, Mrs. Philip K. Hitler, Miss Angelina MacLaren, Mrs. L. S. Nergaard, John W. Owens, Dorr C. Skeels, Blackwell Smith, Mrs. Richard L. Stoddard, Mrs. J. Kendall Waldis, Mrs. Milton White and Mrs. J. L. Whittaker.

In **TOWN TOPICS** classified advertising pages, a small reader advertised for a lost brown dog (stuffed) that answers to the name of "Woof Woof" . . . and, with Christmas drawing near, another reader supplied his definition of Santa Claus: the only man ever to take an interest in an empty stocking.

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 10
the committee consists of Mrs. Fatto, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziering, Mrs. Robert Cronin, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mrs. Christian Johnston and Mrs. Francis Parisi.

MRS. BOYD TO PLAY

On **WPRB** Program, Mrs. Boyd, Boyd of 37 Palmer Square, concert pianist, teacher and writer, will be guest performer next Wednesday, December 6, on the "Chamber Concert" program over WPRB, Princeton University radio station.

The program will be broadcast from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Boyd will play six works, including Chopin's "Nocturne in E flat" and Brahms' "Ballad in D minor." A former student of Theodor Leschetizky, teacher of Paderewski, Mrs. Boyd was twice soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

N.Y.U. Names Hester

Dr. James M. Hester of 68 Woodland Drive was named this week as president of New York University, at 37, the youngest man ever to head the 130-year old institution.

Dr. Hester has been serving as dean of N.Y.U.'s graduate school of arts and sciences, a post to which he was appointed in September, 1960. He will succeed Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, who resigned from the presidency earlier this fall to join a publishing firm.

A native of Chester, Pa., Dr. Hester graduated from Princeton summa cum laude in the humanities in 1946. He was named a Rhodes Scholar, and at Oxford earned a masters degree in philosophy, politics and economics, and a doctorate in international affairs.

Before joining the administration at N.Y.U., Dr. Hester was provost and then vice-president of Long Island University. He will assume his new duties at N.Y.U. on January 1.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

Voices Are Mature. Musicians who have heard the Princeton High School Choir have commented on the maturity of the singers' voices. They are said to sound more like second or third-year college students than high school boys and girls.

The rigorous training they receive under Mr. Hilbush produces some amusing results. One girl who graduated in June from the Choir, went off to college this fall and was asked by the head of the college music department to sight-read for him.

He handed her a copy of the Bach "Magnificat" and asked her to read the soprano part.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I know that part by heart already."

Somewhat taken aback, he asked her then to read the second soprano part.

"I'm afraid I'll have to decline again," she said, sweetly, "you see, we covered all this in the Princeton High School Choir."

RICHARDS GIVEN NAILS
Dating From Crucifixion.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richards of Woodville House are the possessors of 13 iron nails which were discovered last summer in Scotland and date from the time of the crucifixion of Christ.

NAILS FROM THE TIME OF CHRIST: These 13 iron nails are part of a seven-ton collection found in Scotland last summer at the site of a 1,900-year-old Roman fortress. They are now the property of Alan Richards of Princeton, who has given two of them to the Princeton University Library and two to Princeton High School. The largest nails, in the foreground, are 16 inches long and the smallest are two inches. Mr. Richards and his wife put in a request for the nails last summer during a trip to Scotland, and the shipment arrived last week. (Alan Richards Photo)

The nails range in length from two to 16 inches. Because the nails had been buried under six feet of earth they suffered little damage from rust and were in good condition when discovered at the site of an ancient Roman fort.

Dr. I. A. Richmond, professor of Archaeology of the Roman Empire at Oxford University, discovered some 750,000 such nails at the site. Unable to use all of them, Dr. Richmond gave most of the nails to Colvilles, Ltd., a Scottish steel company.

Mr. Richards heard about the find when he and his wife visited his birthplace in Scotland last summer. His father had been a director of the Colvilles firm and Mr. Richards knew the present management. His request for a share in the find was fulfilled last week when the 13 nails arrived in the mail.

Mr. Richards said he will offer several of the nails to the Princeton University library.

Mrs. Richards, a Latin teacher at Princeton High School, plans to present one of the nails to the high school Latin department.

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UNCLE FRIEZE

Unseasonably cool temperatures have been the story for the past week—although a pleasant high of 60 was recorded on Sunday. Most early morning readings are well below freezing.

More of the same, the man says, for the next few days, with the average temperature several degrees below normal. November, going into the records as a dry month, will remain that way, with December following suit this weekend. No real precipitation in sight.

a new educational center in Princeton Borough was taken Tuesday night when the Borough Board of Education voted to empower its president, Graham Rohrer, to begin official negotiations for acquisition of the needed land. The proposed site, an 18.62-acre

plot near Princeton High School, belongs to Westminster Choir College.

Purchase of the land, if agreed to by the Choir College, would provide space for construction of a new grade school center to replace the present Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street Schools. The latter properties would then be sold to provide funds and possible increased rateables for the Borough. (For details, see "This Is Princeton," Page 1.)

Praise of the Board of Education for working out this solution to the problem of replacement of Nassau and Witherspoon Street Schools was voiced at the meeting by representatives of the Borough PTA. "We all owe a great debt to the board," said Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, PTA first vice president. "We think this plan is just fine."

The only criticism came from Robert R. Palmer of 200 Prospect Street, who has filed as a candidate for election to the board. Mr. Palmer suggested that having all the Borough schools in one location would create traffic congestion, particularly in winter. He also said he thought grade school children might

live within a mile of the new school and would be able to walk, thus avoiding congestion of cars. He also said that having all the schools in one location would permit increased police supervision of students. Chester R. Stroup, superintendent of schools, added that the time schedules for the grade schools and the high schools are different, so that grade school students would not be on the streets at the same time as high school students.

Mr. Rohrer also pointed out that the proposed new location would greatly reduce the number of children who have to cross Nassau Street to get to school. This point was also emphasized by Mrs. Stevens, who asked Mr. Palmer, "Have you delivered children to either the Nassau Street or Witherspoon Street Schools lately? No traffic could be worse than that."

In other action, the Board of Education "reluctantly" declined an invitation from the University of Washington for

—Continued on Page 14



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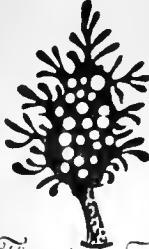
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cause, he said, it would be hazardous to allow south-side traffic on Valley next to the school where children could run out from between parked cars.

Those who disagreed with Mr. Healey suggested that it was even more hazardous to have children running across the street to cars parked on the north side, and so the proposal was tabled for further discussion.

Committee passed on first reading an amendment to the alcoholic beverages ordinance. The amendment allows taverns to be open from 10 p.m. to midnight on New Year's Eve when the holiday occurs on a Sunday, as it does this year. Public hearing will be held December 18 at 8 p.m.

Anthony M. Pinelli, 143 Mountain Avenue, was appointed to the post of probationary patrolman by Committee, acting on the recommendation of police Chief James Campbell. Mr. Pinelli, as a student in the New Jersey State Police

—Continued on Page 16

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Belyung-Golden, Miss Anne M. Belyung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Belyung of Trenton, to Belford L. Golden, of the Harbourton Road, Pennington.

Baekley-Mahan, Miss Brenda L. Baekley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay B. Baekley of Elizabeth, to Eric Mahan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahan of the Lawrenceville Road.

Kilmer-Dye, Miss Marianne E. Kilmer, daughter of Mrs. Robert R. Kilmer of Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, and the late Mr. Kalmer, to Walter R. Dye, 3rd son of Mr. and Mrs. Dye of 302 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown.

Hallgreen-Malpas, Miss Berta M. Hallgreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Malpas of 2011 Brunswick Pike, Lawrence Township. A spring wedding is planned.

Rynearson-Knutson, Miss Virginia A. Rynearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. Rynearson Jr. of Somerville, to Robert L. Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve L. Knutson of the Lawrenceville Road. The wedding is planned for March 4.

Thomas-Twichel, Miss Beverly Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Thomas of Bergenfield, and the late Mr. Thomas, to Jack B. Twichel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Twichel of 12 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington. An August wedding is planned.

Weltz-Applegate, Miss Barbara Weltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weltz of Fairless Hills, Pa., to Marvin L.

DiCrescenzo-Weston, Miss Carol A. DiCrescenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiCrescenzo of Lambertville, to Donald E. Weston Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Weston of the Hopewell-Woodsville Road, Hopewell.

WEDDINGS

Murda-Murphy, Miss Mary L. Murda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murda of Prospect Heights, to John P. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Somerset Street, Hopewell, October 7; St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton.

Shinn-Sams, Miss Pamela S. Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Shinn of 64 Dorann Avenue, to Harold D. Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sams of Greenleaf, Tenn.; November 18; Home of the bride.

Smith-Briggs, Miss Pamela P. Smith of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Smith of Cazenovia, N.Y., to Clay S. Briggs Jr. of New York City, son of Mrs. Briggs of 14 Park Place and the late Judge Briggs October 7; St. Peter's Church, Cazenovia.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13
the Princeton High School Choir to participate next August in the Seattle Fair. "While we realize the tremendous honor this invitation conveys," Mr. Rohrer said, "the cost of transportation alone would be prohibitive." He estimated the cost at \$11,000 to \$14,000. (See story above.)

Mrs. Bernice Miller was appointed by Mr. Rohrer as chairman of a committee to investigate various teacher advancement programs and suggest a plan which would be best for Princeton Borough. Other members of the committee will be Mrs. Grace Loetscher and Mrs. Edna McCrohan. The committee was appointed following a report by Superintendent Stroup on a teacher appraisal conference he recently attended, in which various merit pay systems were discussed.

Biology Classes Set. Board approval was given to a plan by Mr. Stroup for establishment next year of three experimental classes in biology. The classes, which would put more emphasis on the chemical aspects of biology, would make use of the new team teaching method.

Mr. Rohrer announced that the Instruction Committee for Sending Districts will meet Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in the former board room at the high school. All districts which send students to Princeton High School will participate.

Permission was granted for Princeton YMCA to again conduct basketball games in the high school gymnasium during Christmas vacation. Plans for fertilizing and seeding of the football field were also approved.

QUORUM IS SPEEDY
In Township Hall, Three Township Committees, a bare quorum, met in Township Hall Monday night and held an hour-long meeting, one of the briefest on record.

In the course of the meeting, Committee heard three recommendations from the Traffic Safety Committee, accepted two of them and tabled a controversial third.

According to the first recommendation, parking will be prohibited on the south side of Birch Avenue, reversing the present regulation which bans it on the north. According to the second provision, parking will be prohibited on the north side of Franklin. The south side will be open to parking except for the 150 feet that lie along the street west of the Snowden Lane intersection.

The third recommendation, to prohibit parking on the north side of Valley Road for the full length of the street, was tabled. Committee Chairman Maurice F. Healey, Jr. protested the recommendation be-

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Slipcover Material — 48" width 69c yd.

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PRINCETON

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, November 30

10.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m.: Recent Acquisitions; University Art Museum. 2:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday.
10.00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Crafts of the World Bazaar, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Home of Mrs. Ruth Blattenberger, 49 Randall Road. Same Hours Friday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday.
2:00-6:00 p.m.: Christmas Sale, Benefit Retarded Children; Home of Mrs. John Hicklin, 6 Greenholm. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday.
3:45 p.m.: Early Marriage, Council of Family Relations; Nassau Inn.
7:00-9:00 p.m.: Tryouts, "Dark of the Moon," McCarter Guild; Seminary Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.: "The Fundamental Sciences in Space," Luigi Crocco, PASEC; Frick Chemistry Building.
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, Witherspoon and Green Streets.
8:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Stephen George and L'Art Nouveau," Claude David; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library. 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Friday, December 1

2:30 p.m.: Christmas Decorations, Mrs. Harold Vaughan, Senior Citizens Club; Y, Avon Place.
5:00-7:00 p.m.: Dinner, Christmas Fair; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Santa Claus, Movies.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Basketball League, Senior High YMCA; High School Gym.
10:00 p.m.: Christmas Dance.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for the Friends of Princeton Hospital last week, the word "Help" was substituted in error for the word "Friends." The headline should have read "Princeton Hospital Still Needs Friends."



Nothing but fun at Christmas when you've ordered your Monogramming ahead of time.

**Stone's
Linens Shop**
20 Nassau Street
WA 4-4381

**SOMETHING NEW
IN THE MAIL FOR YOU**

— with the compliments of 400 Princeton-minded business firms

**It lists more Princeton people!
It's easier to read! It's Free!**

University League; Sportsmen's Club.

Saturday, December 2

10.00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar, Benefit Lady Taylor Fund, Wyman Club; Engineering Building Lounge, Washington Road and Nassau Street.
7:00 p.m.: Ladies Night, Princeton Lodge No. 38, F & AM; Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: Dinner Dance, Installation of Officers, Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129; Holiday Inn, Route 130, Cranbury.

Sunday, December 3

9:00 a.m.: Junior Horsemanship and Schooling Horse Show; Chestnut Ridge Riding Club, The Great Road.
3:30 p.m.: University Orchestra, Friends of Music; Alexander Hall.
4:00 p.m.: Choir Festival Service, Trinity Church; Trinity Cathedral, West State Street and Overbrook Avenue, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: St. Andrew's Day Service, Clan Cameron No. 278, Order of Scottish Clans; Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: Demonstration of Improvisational Acting, "From the Second City," McCarter Guild; Murray Theatre.

8:00 p.m.: "The Fundamental Sciences in Space," Luigi Crocco, PASEC; Frick Chemistry Building.
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, Witherspoon and Green Streets.

8:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Stephen George and L'Art Nouveau," Claude David; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library. 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Monday, December 4

1:30 p.m.: "Festive Table Arrangements," Mrs. Glenn Mohrman, Women's College Club; Unitarian Church.
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 5

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Prints by Albrecht Durer; University Art Museum. 2:00-5:00 p.m. Sundays. Through December 30.
4:00-5:00 p.m.: Polio Clinic, First, Second, Third and Booster Shots, \$1; Outpatient Department, Princeton Hospital.

8:00-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, Witherspoon and Green Streets.

Wednesday, December 6

6:30 p.m.: Covered Dish Supper, American Association of University Women; Home of Mrs. Richard Young, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

Thursday, December 7

12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m.: Luncheon, Benefic Lawrenceville Community Library; Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.
5:00 p.m.: Lecture in French, Gabriel Marcel; 10 McCosh.
8:00 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Triangle Show, "Tour de Farce," McCarter Theatre. Same Time Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 8

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
12:00 Midnight: Pete Seeger, Folksinger; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 9

2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Army vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
4:30 p.m.: Swimming, NYU vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Army vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

THE BILLING CHARGE FOR TOWN TOPICS classified ads increases 10 cents each month that the bill remains unpaid.



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**CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE!
MONTCO PURE VEG.**

**Shortening 3 lb. 69¢
MONTCO**

**MARGARINE 5 1-lb. Cont. \$1
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**SAVE ON
BISQUICK 43¢
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**INST MILK 8 14½ oz. Cont. \$1
MONTCO**

**WAX PAPER Cut-Rite 2 125 ft. Rolls 45¢
ALUMINUM FOIL (12 in. wide) 25 ft. Roll 29¢
CHOC. MORSELS Nestle's semi-sweet 6 oz. pkg. 23¢
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft's miniature 10½ oz. pkg. 29¢**

FREE!

OUR GIFT TO YOU

**CRYSTAL
TUMBLERS**

With Your Purchase of \$5.00 or More

Pyramid Design in Collectors Series

- 22 KARAT GOLD RIM
- HEAVY BASED
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COMPLETE YOUR SET BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
BUY EXTRA SETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Buy As Many
As You Like 19¢
Regular 29¢

**PILLSBURY BEST
Flour 5 lb. 39¢
Bog**

Swift's Prem. Porterhouse - T-Bone - Sirloin

**STEAKS 79¢
lb. Fresh
Mushrooms 45¢
lb.**

**FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG 3 lb. PKG. \$1.23
OSCAR MAYER
Weiners or Bacon 59¢
lb. BOILED HAM LB. PKG.
KRAFT'S WHITE
Amer. CHEESE LB. PKG. 49¢**

**SCALLOPS lb. 49¢
SMELOTS lb. 23¢
FRESH PORK
SHOULDERS 29¢
lb. C**

**BROILER FOIL Kaiser 25 ft. Roll 45¢
SALAD & COOKING OIL Montco 55¢
Inst. DRY MILK Carnation 73¢
PARKAY MARGARINE Kroft 1-lb. Conf. 53¢
COFFEE YUBAN reg. or drip 69¢
Inst. COFFEE Yuban 89¢
TEA BAGS Tetley 59¢
SAUERKRAUT Montco 29 oz. Con. 29¢
BARTLETT PEARS Valley Forge 29 oz. Con. 29¢
DOLE
PINEAPPLE 2 46 oz. Cons. 49¢
JUICE FLA. NATURAL COLOR
IDaho Potatoes 5 lb. 39¢
CABAGE 18 in. a bag 49¢
SAVING WITH THIS COUPON
GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag 29¢
WITH YOUR REG. \$5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
VOID AFTER DEC. 2, 1961**

**TURNIPS FRESH WHITE 3 lbs. 25¢
BAG 49¢
CABBAGE FRESH FIRM GREEN lb. 5¢
HORN & HARDART**

FAMILY SIZE	Two For 49¢	Montco FROZEN POUR & STORE	Waffles SWANSON DEEP DISH PIES	10¢ 59¢
Birds Eye FRENCH FRIES 2 for	49¢	Birds Eye French Turkey Peas	Birds Eye Limos Monico Strawberries cut Montco Cauliflower Montco Green Beans Montco	10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢
Birds Eye FRENCH FRIES 2 for	49¢	Birds Eye Crinkle Cut CUT CORN	Baby Limos Monico Strawberries cut Montco Cauliflower Montco Green Beans Montco	10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢ 10 oz. 39¢
Birds Eye Peas 2 for	49¢			
Birds Eye CUT CORN 2 for	49¢			

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
 School made one of the highest marks in the State Police examinations given in February. He is the second of the two new patrolmen who were budgeted into the Township police department in 1961.

Committee tabled the request of W. Richard Hubbard, 150 Valley Road, for a livery license. Mr. Hubbard already holds a Borough taxi license, and the Township's livery permission would allow him to accept calls at his home, but not to cruise.

The request was tabled until Committee can find out whether Mr. Hubbard, in operating a livery service from his Valley Road home, would be in violation of the zoning ordinance.

MRS. REEVES HONORED

Agency Pays Tribute. The Family Service Agency has made public a portion of the minutes of its meeting of November 29, in which it pays tribute to the late Mrs. Mabel Reeves. She served as its executive secretary for many years prior to her death on November 18.

The text of the tribute, which was forwarded to her husband, Joseph A. Reeves, and her son, John J. Reeves,

"Mabel Reeves, long-neglected friend and associate, who since 1932, when she came to the Agency as a young case-worker during the Depression, until her death on November 18, 1961 as Executive Secretary, served many hundreds of bewildered, bereft or ailing Princeton men, women and children, and their families with gentle good sense, serenity, fairness and irresistible good humor."

In addition to her wide knowledge of social work, she possessed the rare grace of self-reliance, so much so that her unheralded work and achievements, which appeared so effortless when displayed, were in reality the fruit of much patient labor, skill and forethought. The perceptive insight into the deeper recesses of the human heart made her succeed in getting people to help themselves.

She would find the hidden good, the latent ability or character in even the most unpromising material. Unshaken by nature of plan or human nature, she would swiftly reassess a given situation and act anew without bitterness. Her instinct for what was right and possible was equalled only by her humanity and tact. Since she became aware three years ago that her life would be forfeited to cancer, she courageously carried out every obligation and duty with her usual meticulous consideration of others and in unselfish simplicity, totally without self pity.

"The best tribute to this very gallant woman, to whom we in Princeton, and we in the Family Service Agency in particular, owe so much, will be that we strive to the best of our ability so that the unmet needs of our fellow citizens in trouble are responded to with wisdom, dignity and compassion."

FOUR DRIVERS FINED

For speeding, four area motorists have been fined for speeding by Borough Magistrate Theodore F. Con, Jr. They are Mrs. May Johnson, 31, Pretty Brook Road, \$24; Anthony Stelmach, Jr., 22, Lutwenzville Road, \$27; James D. McIntyre, 27, of 302 Nassau Street, \$20; and Albert King, Jr., 21, 36 Franklyn Parkway, Franklin Park, \$10. All except Mr. McIntyre pleaded guilty.

Gordon L. Cupples, 19, 37 Morton Avenue, paid \$20 in fine, \$15 for driving an unsafe vehicle and \$10 for failing to register a change in his address. Mikio Sato, 33, 35 Einstein Drive, and Arthur Riccio, Jr., 26, 10 Humber Street, were each fined \$15 for careless driving. Mr. Riccio also had his license revoked 30 days. Both pleaded guilty.

In other cases, Howard Watson, Jr., 33, Witherspoon Street was fined \$12 for a red light violation; James Perkins, 59, 296 Edgewater Road, \$12,



SOUND OF MUSIC: Violin, flute, clarinet—just name your instrument and you'll get a chance to play it in the new amateur orchestra at Princeton YMCA. The orchestra, organized this fall as part of the YMCA's adult program, meets every Wednesday evening at the Y Building on Avalon Place. More members are needed, and anyone interested in joining is asked to call the YMCA office at WAlnut 4-1925.

Robert E. Mueller of Roosevelt is conductor of the group, which is already playing classical music with zest and skill. Current members include Mrs. M. D. Kruskal of 60 Littlebrook Road (upper left); Richard G. Small of Kingston (upper right); Mrs. John P. Wentworth of 41 Park Place (lower left), and Stefan Martin of Roosevelt (lower right). (Staff Photos)

Lecture to head officer's signal, and Mrs. Marlene Johnson, 34, of Hollow Road, Skillman, and Demetra Romeo, 41, of 69 Erdman Avenue, both \$15 for late payment.

In criminal court, William E. Gordon, 333, B.L. Linden Lane, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife, Mary, who was the complainant. He was fined \$25 and was sent to the Mercer County Workhouse for 60 days. Magistrate Lams also placed him on probation for one year.



GAS STATION OPPOSED

By Area Residents. The "Bington Neighborhood Committee" has been formed to oppose efforts by the Atlantic Refining Company to obtain permission from the Borough's zoning board of adjustment to build a gasoline service station at the southwest corner

It's Friday!
 Try our Friday special: the boneless Swiss Rib Eye Steak, for \$1.50 with baked Idaho potato, crisp Chef Solod, roll, butter.

Renwick's
 "A Princeton Landmark" 50 Nassau Free Parking

Christmas Cards
 From Our Large Selection
 or Printed From Your Own Design or Photo
Princeton Photo Process Co.
 11 Witherspoon St.

The Little Gallery

and its variety of pictures may help you find a great gift for someone's Christmas. Prints, old, of colleges, maps, birds, flowers. More recent pictures include Japanese prints, John Hare New England watercolors, abstractions from monotype, Helen Seigl woodcuts, and a group of framed Klee prints beginning at \$9 of extraordinary interest.

39 PALMER SQUARE

JOHNSTON OLDSMOBILE

NOW SELLING ALL

NEW 1961 LEFTOVER OLDSMOBILES

EXECUTIVE CARS

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HARDTOPS - SEDANS - CONVERTIBLES - STATION WAGONS

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56
 QUALITY
 SAFETY - TESTED
 USED CARS
 of ALL
 MAKES AND
 MODELS

ALL CARS
WINTERIZED
READY TO GO
SOME WITH
SNOW TREADS
Air Conditioned Cars
For The Lucky
People Going South

88's
Super 88's
98's

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
BANK FINANCING
36 MONTHS TO PAY
FIRST PAYMENT AFTER CHRISTMAS

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Trenton, N. J.

TU 3-2800



SATURDAY MORNING CONCERT: Carol Hersh, Princeton High School senior (at piano), entertains residents of Merwick, Princeton Hospital's geriatric unit, at concert each Saturday morning. Carol, a piano student since she was three, is also a talented singer and a member of the Princeton High School Choir. She plays and sings works of various composers or collections of pieces from different countries, prefacing each performance with a brief description. Her audience here includes Mrs. Anna Dilworth (standing behind piano) and (seated, left to right) Miss Margaretta Stevenson, Mrs. Carrie Lindstrom and Miss Sarah Haines. At right is another rapt listener, Miss Daisy Cummins, one of the founders of The Cummins Shop. (Staff Photos)



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Varsity Club
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BOURBON

Four years old, sour mash

Full qt.	4.65
Fifth	3.75
1/2 Gal.	9.19

Varsity Club

VODKA

100% grain neutral spirits

Fifth	3.19
Quart	3.99
1/2 Gal.	7.89

10% discount on case lots
Above items
Exclusively ours

Plenty of cold, cold beer.
Porty snacks, after dinner
liqueurs, ice cubes, gloss-
ware rental and beverages.

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
of Markham Road and Nas-
sau Street.

The committee has urged area residents to attend a hearing before the board on the company's request this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Borough Engineering Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The committee has obtained several hundred signatures on petitions opposing the gas station.

Robert L. Clifford of 132 Patton Avenue, speaking for the committee, said the group has also retained Frank Curran of the legal firm of Smith, Stratton and Wise, to represent its interests in court. The committee has urged residents to write the zoning board in opposition to the proposed gas station.

MUSIC AT MERWICK

Thanks To Carol Hersh. Residents of Merwick, Princeton Hospital's home for geriatric patients, are being offered a free concert and music lesson each week, thanks to the volunteer efforts of a 16-year-old Princeton High School senior with a flair for music. She is Carol Hersh of 179 Riverside Drive, a talented pianist and singer.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hersh, has been studying piano since she was 3. Last spring, she won first prize in the piano division of the Anna B. Stokes Memorial Music Contest, and a newspaper account of her award caught the attention of Mrs. Sidney Crane, program director at Merwick.

Mrs. Crane, always on the lookout for volunteer workers to aid in the entertainment program at Merwick, got in touch with Carol and asked if she would be willing to give a half-hour concert. Carol agreed readily, and the concert turned out to be the first in a series which has been going on ever since.

"One of the guests came up to me afterwards and told me how much she had enjoyed the concert and how sorry she was never to have studied music," Carol ex-

plained. "I hope to become a doctor someday—I'm going to study pre-med in college—and the idea of working at Merwick tied in with that. So I offered to put on a series of music seminars, and I'm still here."

Lessons Included. Carol tries to make each session a real music seminar, centered around a particular composer or a group of compositions which tie together, such as several works from the same country. She tells a little bit of background about each piece before she plays it and explains the meaning of a song in a foreign language. "I try to avoid technical details and concentrate on the aspects of the music which have general human interest." Carol said "I also tell something about the style of the music and try to tie in new pieces with ones which I have played before."

Carol staged her music seminars two or three mornings a week during the summer. Now that school is in session, however, she has had to cut down to just once a week, on Saturday mornings.

"I'd like to continue the music as long as possible," she said. "I really enjoy it and find it very satisfying. Every once in a while the guests will start singing along with me, and that's the most satisfying part of all. That's when I know I'm really doing well!"

HOSPITAL IS HOST
To Corporation Members.

Over 75 members of the

GRAPHICS

by MARTIN RIES

December 5 to January 5
Reception December 3,
7 to 10 p.m.

at the

RINA GALLERY

11 Charlton Street
Princeton WA 1-6261

Princeton Hospital Corporation will tour the Hospital this Thursday as guests of the institution.

The tour is the second in a series designed to inform corporation members of Hospital activities, and to make them familiar with the way the Hospital operates on a day-to-day basis.

Guests will gather at 7:15 p.m. for dessert and coffee, and will then tour the Hospital in groups, with a trustee, a member of the medical staff and a member of the administrative staff in each group.

It will be a behind-the-scenes tour, according to a Hospital spokesman. The first of these tours was held last June and the next will probably be held early next spring after the annual meeting.

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

From Lawrenceville Luncheon. Proceeds for a benefit luncheon to be held next Thursday in Lawrenceville School's Lavine Field House will be used to purchase children's books for the Lawrenceville Community Library.

Mrs. Edward Herrick and Mrs. Robert Gilbert are serving as co-chairmen. Members of their committees include Mrs. Hugh Sampson, Mrs. Albert Rees, Mrs. Leonard Verner, Mrs. Benjamin Hurd,

FINE CANDY
Domestic and Imported
Nuts, Ice Cream, Gifts
LOUISE MAAS
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Make Your Reservations Now!

Dinner from 5 p.m.

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Diners Club, American Express

Superb Italian-American cuisine

Tony Lane's APPLEGARTH INN

"Where only the best will do"

East of Hightstown, off Route 33. Turn left at blinker.

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Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights

Appointments available starting at 7:15 each morning, Monday through Friday

Please Call For Appointment

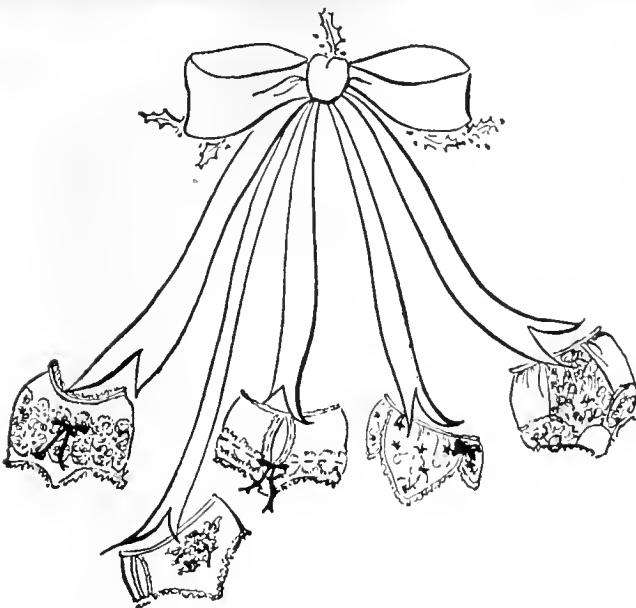
WA 4-4875

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Ladies Fine Apparel



Tie up your Christmas cheer with a pair of novelty bikinis or panties from our wonderful collection by

\$2.98 and \$3.98

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BROPHY'S
FINE SHOES
Palmer Square

wilcox's
prescriptions
20 nassau street
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PARTY AT HOME with Mr. Gee

Velvet pants in a rainbow of colors . . . Collarless silk overblouse in heavenly prints.



20 Nassau WA 4-0396

MEN! HELP YOUR WIFE Use the

COIN WASH

FAST EFFICIENT!

More Princeton students do their wash here than anywhere else

Rear 259 Nassau
Next to Turney Motors
Plenty of Parking

PAY YOUR BILLS WITH OUR MONEY

—or, we'll even pay them for you. Simply arrange an HFC Bill-Payer Loan to cover all your unpaid bills . . . then pay them off. Or, if you wish, we'll even mail checks to the people you owe, at no extra cost. What a wonderful feeling! —getting those bills off your mind, and doing business with HFC, a company you trust. Stop in today for helpful, courteous money service.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	9 payments	6 payments	
\$100	\$ 6.97	\$ 9.75	\$18.15			
200	13.94	19.50	36.31			
300	21.77	29.25	51.16			
400	29.51	37.47	58.59			
500	36.77	43.69	72.11			

Household's charge is 2% per month on balances of \$100 or less and 1% per month on that part of the balance over \$100.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center
Building F—Store B—Walnut 4-5440
Hours 7 to 5:30 Monday thru Thursday—11 to 8 Fridays—Closed Saturday

WA 4-0396

House No. 279

18

Town Topics, December 3-9, 1961

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 8
Ties . . . Look at Money Tree's ribbon silks in basket-weave monochromes or basket-weave pairs like tan and black, two blues, two wines. These are \$7.50.

The scarf that interested us most was the one at Lahey's woven in a narrow six inches with buttons at top and bottom to make sure the winds keep out. It's \$3.50.

U. Store's scarf-of-the-year is a reversible cashmere for \$13.95, but a runner-up is the Italian paisley or print silk, combined with solid wool.

Back to Robert Hall again, we find sports shirts in the \$3.89 bracket, cut in boy style, with tapered bodies and plaids like magenta and blue (not combined, you understand). Knit sports shirts in acrylic green, blue, lilac or red, are \$2.89.

To tuck in that Viyella stocking into Hulif's moccahn lined with brown arlon pile which is repeated on top of the vamp—the two-tie moccahn lined with fleece . . . the golden tan slipper with a red lining.

Or the Nassau Bontyre's crepe soled slipper, sturdy enough for a bit of outdoors, \$6.95, lined with shearing lambskin . . . the traditional slipper in mahogany for \$4.95.

Brophy's travel slippers of deer-skin in matching deerskin case for travelers . . . Storm knots for hockey devotees with poor circulation.

PARTY!

Who's Ready? No-cut Shoe Tree for men with a lace brocade sandal (dye any color you wish) seemed to your foot with wish seemed to your foot with gold leather straps and a jeweled chain.

The shop also suggests a gold or silver lame shoe trimmed with gold or silver kid and fastened with jeweled buckle. Imported evening bags go along for the ride. Look at the long envelope bag in gold and bronze print, with shoe to match.

Hulif's offers to dye a white silk pump for you. And they're out for less festive occasions: a shell of black nylon net. Mind the snowdrifts in that one—So off to the ball!

• These Goupi: gold silk with bell-tulle skirt, bodice neckline, cap sleeves. Tulle hemline brocade with high neck, no sleeves, narrow skirt . . . Hong Kong silk table cloth with appliqued arrow motif.

Hulif's offers to dye a white silk pump for you. And they're out for less festive occasions: a shell of black nylon net. Mind the snowdrifts in that one—So off to the ball!

• These Goupi: gold silk with bell-tulle skirt, bodice neckline, cap sleeves. Tulle hemline brocade with high neck, no sleeves, narrow skirt . . . Hong Kong silk table cloth with appliqued arrow motif.

A Robe for a Lady

The other day we heard a shopper bewail the lack—so she thought—of the graceful, flattering, but still ladylike, robe. "Nothing but black lace or else fluffy-duddy things for grandma," she complained.

Is she right? Of course not!

• Eloise Goupi. Creamy viyella with pale rosebuds, or pink viyella with deep rose blooms in a full or duster-length robe with classic cut.

• Edith Powder blue or pink acrilan pile "pool" robe, plain and demure.

• Bellows: floor-length ball gown in deep gold satin with flowing bronze panels at the back. Empire waist with brilliants . . . raspberry chiffon with a straight skirt and pleated blouse top . . . strapless cut-out in a wild shade of coral.

• Hay and Clover: wool evening skirt in grey and black plaid . . . chiffon skirt with sleeveless brocade top, brown or orange.

• Mayme Mead: Herbert Sondheim's silk brocade with surprise back and diagonal cummerbund . . . silver (gold) coat dress with complete skirt underneath . . . in larger sizes, royal and black silk arcade by Sondheim.

• Mary Gill: claret satin evening coat, wide, with cape collar and short cuffed sleeves, matching silk chiffon dress, all pleats . . . orange chiffon with uneven, dipping skirt, accordion pleats . . . black satin with high-waisted white satin bodice, pearlized and festooned with short, fitted jacket.

• Bailey: Kelly wool with black fur-trimmed jacket closed off-side . . . gold-spangled beige wool with square, low neck . . . emerald and royal satin brocade with Oriental detailing.

• Robert Hall: in half sizes, a black ribbon knit with black satin belt, wide neck, cap sleeves, satin piping (\$6).

• Red Barn: Chinese shimmer of gold and white in coat dress . . . red brick silk organza with iridescent sequins on bias . . . gold lame sheath, sleeveless, matching polyfoam cape.

• 18th Century: brocade suit with short box jacket, mauve and red all-over rose design . . . velvet pants in colors.

• Casual Shop, Hopewell: gold lame and chiffon with full white skirt, gold sleeveless top . . . loden green skirt, loden top etched with gold medallions . . . brocade cocktails, jacketed or not.

• French Shop: brown-pink metallic with bronze fleck, V back in shawl effect . . . perfect Christmas red chiffon with draped bodice, full skirt . . . Chinese silk-satin with emerald copper, gold.

Bags at Cummin's fruby or Kelly velvet in deep snap purses. Money Tree's Indian embroidery or gold and red bags in sunburst designs; Stacy glowing flowers on black silk.

Bellows: raspberry satin pouch, rigid oval padded box of black tucked silk; French gold and satin snap purses; Clayton's iridescent, or restrained black silk.

Jewelry this year is uniformly big, big. Two, three, four strand necklaces of hunk baroque stones combine with crystals of pearls to make the heaviest jewelry we've seen in a long time.

Jewelry is new this year at Mary Gill, where the many-stranded necklace is displayed along with the Florentine pin, another Christmas favorite.

Pearl and diamond gold

• Clayton's: Barbizon's quilted satin imprinted with pastel flowers, lined, with mandarin neckline.

• Stacy: "Lambs' wool" (orlon pile) with mandarin collar and prim neck bow. Duster length, with satin buttons.

• Casual Shop, Hopewell: Bright red arnel-wool with tailored collar and cuffs.

• Bailey's: Long-sleeved chalis sleep-coat with a little collar and bow.

• French: A short, warm, flared robe in Roman stripes.

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18

Town Topics, December 3-9, 1961

18

gift guide

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Ham

Ham

the Christmas

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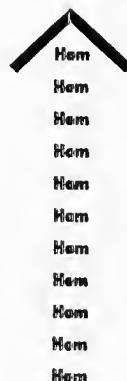
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Ham

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WE DANES—AND YOU FOOD AND DRINK

*What We eat,
How We eat it, and
What We do not eat.*

(continued)

People have dinner — consisting of almost anything — about six or seven o'clock in the evening. We call it "Mid-dag" — midday — but this is not as unreasonable as it sounds. The main dish is meat, which means steak, veal cutlet, pork chop, or chicken. Fish is both plentiful and excellent in Denmark, and very few households look upon it as food in the proper sense of the word. There are Danish specialties such as lobster and oyster for the rich; there are mussels and tripe for the eccentric. Nobody eats rabbits or horseflesh if he or she can help it; but everybody — or nearly everybody — eats game and venison in the winter season with enthusiasm.

Vegetables are good, of course, but many Danes look upon them as intended for cows, sheep, and rabbits.

Danish specialties are "kogt Torsk" (boiled cod), "engelsk Bof" (English steak in a form unknown to the English), "gule Aarter" (a soup made of dried peas and served with pork sausages, or, sometimes, pickled goose), "stegt Aal" (fried eel which foreigners too often assume to be fried snake), "Flæskesteg med Rødkaal" (roast pork and red cabbage) and "Frikadeller" (rissoles). We have occasional unfortunate lapses such as "Sodsuppe," which is a sweet soup made of fruit juice, "Øllebrod" (beer soup) which is made of rye bread with beer in it, and different kinds of porridges of which we are rather proud. The porridge is served as a first course at home. It is not to be had at restaurants, possibly because it is thought that travellers do not come to Denmark to eat porridge — even of different varieties — and they might not realize how very good it is.

It should be stressed once again that private entertaining always presupposes a breaking table. Only half the food is ever eaten, after which the family proceeds to live on the "left-over" for the next few days. Remember, however, that guests are always expected to eat up what they have taken on their plates. You can safely partake sparingly of the first dish served. It will be handed round once or twice again — except in Jutland. There it is usual to hand it round five times and the visitor is considered either to be ill or not to like the food if he does not help himself at least four times.

(To be continued)

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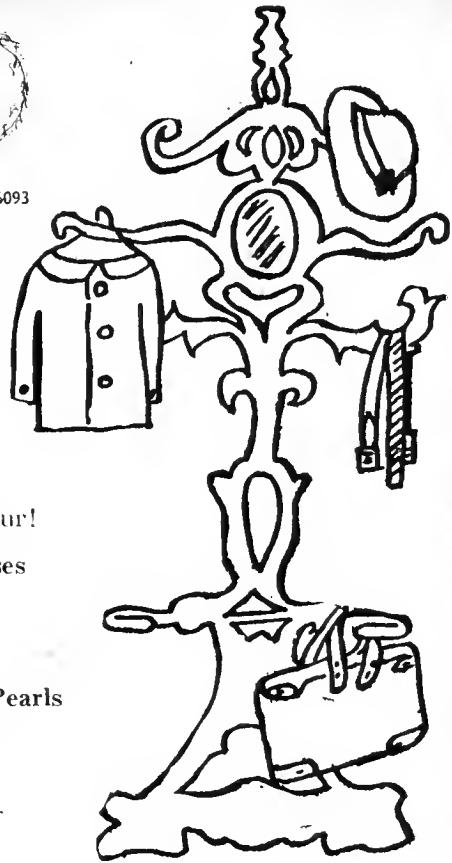


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Day and Evening
Appointments

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 18
with triangular face and free-form stones for features. A mace of gold with a pearl top makes a long pin.

Trifari, at Mayne Mead, is Florentine, with pansy pin and earrings and a Florentine gold spiral.

Cummins has those hobby and sports pins in silver, and an enchanting little cat face pin with six identical lines representing whiskers and eyes.

Jade is the talisman at Kung Ping, where you may buy an antique jade ring set in filigree gold for \$95, or two inset ovals of Jade for \$25 a pair.

Forer's Pharmacy dangles a diamond-shaped watch on a chain, and hucks the necklace trend with a single strand of pearls.

Another trend-setter is Nassau Pharmacy, with a long, long, single strand of multi-color beads. But plenty of bib necklaces here, even so. Jeweled crosses and stars of David here, too.

Hand-wrought sterling or copper jewelry by Stuart Nye is at The Country Mouse. Two feather earrings, for example. For \$2, you may have a circle of copper for your wrist, and

On a Small Scale

That's what they have at Bellows: a small scale to weigh the calories you shouldn't eat with each meal! It's \$1, and belongs with all the small inconsequentials that are fun to give.

Bellows carousels with hooks for the framed pictures of your children (or your pet cats or your boy friends, depending on age and temperament) belongs in the same card file.

Money Tree recommends a crystal paper-weight with an initial (order NOW!) or a hand-lettered oval brass door plate with your name or the name of your house (order NOW!).

Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square has Florentine silver picture frames in a row or arranged in a half-circle.

for \$1 or \$2, any of a group except a power drill. You may have it all in red alligator, if you prefer.

Marly soap miniatures are rare, beautiful. Perhaps the new to Thorne's packed in a tall apothecary jar, or a tiny box. Yardley, that reliable family, brings out its rose, violet and lavender fragrances to enhance your holiday giving.

The Money Tree brings in from India a cake of sandalwood soap (\$1.50) made by the Mysore Government Soap Factory. Prosaic name for such glamour, isn't it?

Forer's Pharmacy on Witherspoon, exhibits with pride its imported powder puffs of French down, priced at \$2 and \$3.50, in peach, pink and rose.

—Continued on Page 21

A Yemenite necklace, almost like a bib of lace, lies flat against the throat, but is made of minute silver rods, spheres and supple chains. (\$37). A bracelet, link style and wide, falls softly and without a sound as the wrist moves. (\$40).

Earrings fashioned like square boxes, or cut spheres, harmonize with, or match perfectly, most of these Rina Galleries pieces. Button earrings, for example, are \$9.95, in chrysanthemum pattern. Half-inch boxes with dangles that jingle provocatively, are \$12.50.

GOOD SCENTS

Cosmetics to Buy. Whatever it is, pour it into one of the imported leaded crystal flacons at Thorne's, made in clear or smoky crystal, sold in sets or singly.

These perfume bottles are faceted, in the modern manner, with clean, geometric lines. Two smoky ones on a tray, bottle and atomizer, make a fine gift. A single one, bevelled and diamond cut, would be a welcome thought, at \$4.95.

Germaine Monteil's Royal Secret luxury bath line, with perfume, powder, talc and foam bath in flexible containers is a Thorne favorite.

"Oh la la" by Ciro is said to be a "true French fragrance," whatever that may be. The packaging is certainly French, in any case (red ribbons and black lace).

His Highness, Matchabelli ranges six small columns of cologne in a circle, and sets them down in a round, spangled white and gold box with a full bow. The Prince's perfume dispenser (\$3) has blue, green or rose-spangled net to guard its fragrance.

Four scents by Matchabelli for \$2.50 (\$5.00 value) join Wind Song, Stravirai, Beloved and Golden Autumn in a single package.

Gold and satin provide the background for Coly's gift boxes at Thorne's, combining sachet, dusting powder, face powder and toilet water and perfume all in one big present.

Rubinstein sends "Heaven Sent" via a pair of angels against a powder blue box. Max Factor sends "Primfit" with that black and wicked cat, \$1.50 for a purse-size perfume encased between two black paws.

Factor's Case-Mates are a factor to consider for Christmas. Lipstick and mirror altogether, you will recall, with a compact, too, if you wish, in a pearl-strewn case or a metal one.

Revlon has a gold and red-tooled leather manicure case with remover, base, polish and every tool you can think of

small ovals and squares, and, for some reason known only to the Florentines, pill-boxes to match.

At the same shop, you'll find giddy Mexican lipstick holders shaped like a girl and colored like those bright Mexican chairs.

Hinkson's writes your Christmas thank-yous on tinted paper with a matching pen whose ink is slightly darker than the paper: blue, red, green and a good teen-age purple.

Bellows has "houdoir pliers" in gold with pink and blue diamonds (\$1). Country Mouse and The Cummins Shop have filligree gold lipstick holders that look like big thimbles. They are lined in a row or arranged in a half-circle.

Forer's Pharmacy dangles a diamond-shaped watch on a chain, and hucks the necklace trend with a single strand of pearls.

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Hand-wrought sterling or copper jewelry by Stuart Nye is at The Country Mouse. Two feather earrings, for example. For \$2, you may have a circle of copper for your wrist, and

washed silver jewelry is incredibly delicate and fine in design and workmanship, combining garnets, turquoise and coral with the metal in opulent, fine-spun magnificence.

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Forer's Pharmacy on Witherspoon, exhibits with pride its imported powder puffs of French down, priced at \$2 and \$3.50, in peach, pink and rose.

—Continued on Page 21

How Much You Got?

For a dollar at Hinkson's, you can buy a magnificent book called "Personal Assets." Inside, it says "My Personal Estate at a Glance, a new and valuable book that makes possible an instantly available and easily understood record of your assets and obligations. Eliminates fear, worry and expenses that come from lack of knowledge."

Well, we know our personal obligations at a glance already: lunch money for the kiddies, postage due on a large and heavy parcel... we won't trouble you with the rest. Maybe with this book, we could eliminate fear, worry and expense and pick up a few assets to match the obligations. We must remember to ask them at Hinkson's.

Meanwhile, we'll go along with the stationery store's Energy scrap book collection, a memorable library for memories. There are autograph books, address books, writing cases, scrapbooks and photo albums in black, cherry red, aqua and ivory, in every conceivable size.

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Model MH910.**

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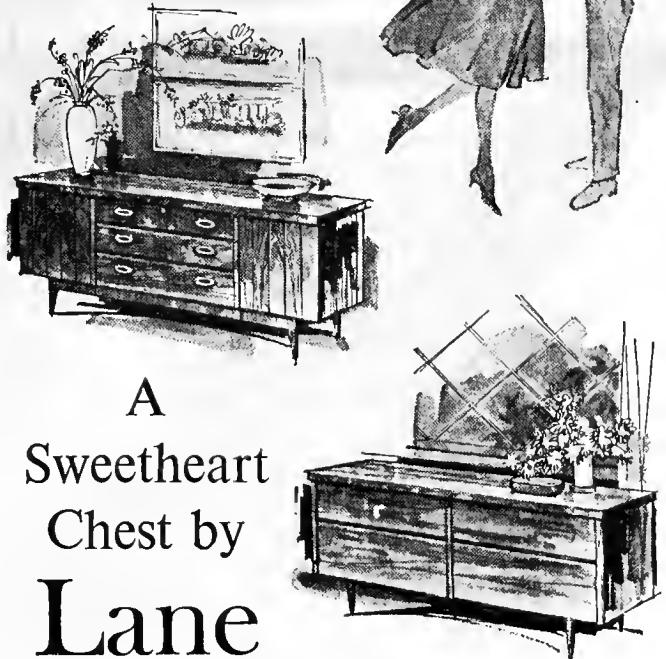
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Princeton Shopping Center

Division of The Rug Mart & The Furniture Mart Princeton

It's New To Us
Continued from Page 20
(No wool in these, only feather down.)

Matchabelli is a favorite here, too, and so are Chanel, Tweed, Dorothy Gray, Guernsey, Lenthalic, Houghton, Lanvin, Tussy and all the old gang.

Plastic cosmetic cases at Forer's might begin with the clear plastic one fashioned with carnation print foundation and containing pink bottles and containers covered with pearls. Another case is an orchid and white opaque plastic print.

A gold brocade striped pouch for cosmetics could almost be used for an evening bag. One for the traveler is the plastic one with washcloth and plastic hangers inside.

Out of the Vat. Colonial soaps hold forth at The Country Mouse, where hand-made products by Colonial Spice are ranged along the shelves. For 25¢ and 30¢, you may buy soap balls, and for \$2.39 a pointed apothecary jar of lemon-drop size soaps.

Nassau Pharmacy presents Evening in Paris in five gold bottles, gift-eased. Herbarium Gardens rose or lavender petals come in china rose-petal dishes or violet-edged white ones. Coty's Duetties, compact with lipstick, in its hinge, is tortoise shell or white, \$2.50.

JUST WRAP IT UP

Useful Miscellany. Robert Hall's black sequined orlon sweater for \$5.89 and the big-collared bulky at \$2.50-\$4 are good to know about.

Stacy has a floppy white mo-hair jacket for \$22.98, and an awesome chiffon-lined white cashmere banded with white fox, for \$149.98. The same shop has a fine twist of an umbrella in purple nylon for \$9.98 and a more sedate deep olive one with braid around the handle.

Belows' \$65 lambwool white sweater has ruse, green and yellow embroidered flowers. Italian Mohair is \$29.95, for a pink-purple, brown-orange, royal-kelly combination with drawstring effect at the neckline.

Ruffles and Floorishes

In the words of the old song, "All is safely gathered in." This is the year for gathered ruffles, and you'll find them on everything but washing machines. Honest.

Stacy, for example, has ebony satin gloves with a ruffle around each wrist (Of course, "each"—look pretty silly with a ruffle around just one.)

Belows swirl out an emerald velvet duster with a ruffle which must start and end somewhere; it's actually a continuing stream around neck, down front and around hem.

Bailey's has a shirt that is a model of sobriety, until you open the sleeves and find a roush ruffle around the cuff.

Edith loves the Christmas red party with its black lace ruffle and the appliqued Christmas decoration.

Money Tree enfolds its Christmas customers in Thailand silk stoles (\$14.95) combining colors in unusual ways. For 65¢ in this shop, you can get an Indian brass dialer for the phone desk. Can't you just hear the Indian craftsmen asking what on earth is this mystifying tool we are making for the insane Americans?

Bailey brings out for cold days a hooded white cardigan, and for dressed-up evenings, an embroidered white boat-neck sweater.

Big Danish cardigans at The English Shop, including a mottled red one with raglan sleeves and big stamped silver buttons. A 3/4-sleeve cable stitched sweater comes from Holland in blue heather.

Sweaters from Picone at The English Shop are dyed to match exactly the lounging slacks—high colors, all.

Braemar is Clayton's favorite, with a Chanel jacket in vibrant blue, sage, or black at \$29.95. Bernhard Altmann's cashmere cardigan is dressy, in white.

Kessler and Bellis, in Hopewell, coordinates Bobby Brooks with everything: sweaters, skirts, blouses. Look what they can do with vivid ski-blue!

Mary Gill goes straight for the wool jersey helmet and the knitted cylindrical cap that looks like a boy's skating hat. A real jersey "hat" ("you could wear it to New York") has earflaps against the subway breezes.

Hay and Clover has an ob-

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long box of plaid cotton with white rope. They say you carry a bottle in it.

That ever-blooming gift, the good handbag, appears at 18th Century, Red Barn, Stacy and Bellows in the form of Aigner and his magic linen-leather combination. Alligator, treated to a more feminine shape than usual, makes a group of regal bags at Bellows.

Hulit's wears, with tweeds, Flare-Ups. These are stitched cable hose that go above the knee, in charcoal or black.

Needlepoint tote bags at Cummings have two compartments that snap together (\$13.20) in black. The long-barreled clutch is here in tan, red, navy, a good foot long and a good \$5.50 in price.

Tapestry bags at Hopewell's Casual Shop are shopping or evening size. The Clothes Line on the Square has a bag shaped like a birdhouse, made of wood with leather top and handle. An enormous bag, big as a suitcase, is hand-stitched leather with a six-inch brass eagle spreading himself arrogantly over the front. C'est formidable!

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Harold to play drums.
He hasn't very much
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can't lick'em, you
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Dancing Instruction,
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CANDY SELLERS: Members of the Junior Y Club of the Princeton YMCA organize a candy sale which will benefit the Y's world service program. From left are Edward Horner, Y youth director; Benjamin Brown, club president; Christopher Wright, Thomas Pumroy, Thomas Wood, Harold Kahn, Jeffrey Bullock and James Silvester. The candy sale will continue through December 18.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
ART SUBSIDIES OPPOSED

By Choir College Head. Acting President Noel Sargent of Westminster Choir College has offered strong opposition to proposals for governmental subsidies designed to preserve the performing arts. His statement was sent to Rep. Frank Thompson, Junior Chairman of a House Subcommittee holding hearings on the subject.

In refuting the argument for subsidy to protect culture, Mr. Sargent said that if schools and adult education "cannot create an appreciation of and desire for real culture, we surely cannot hope that governmental subsidization of particular types of expression or groups of performers can do so." It would be better, he said, "to encourage development of the public taste than arbitrarily to direct, control and limit it."

In citing examples from the Communist world, he argued that governmental subsidization of the arts can mean eventual control of such arts with the design of their utilization to advance some particular philosophy.

"As the representative of an institution which for nearly 40 years has trained people for the more effective use of music in church worship," President Sargent noted, "it should be observed that any extension of government subsidization of artists or modes of artistic expression might introduce an undesirable contravention of the principle of separation of church and state."

HOW TO COOK

For Christmas, Mrs. Evelyn Patterson will demonstrate "Cooking for Christmas" to members of the Gourmet and Town and Country groups of

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EASY ON YOUR CLOTHES,
and
EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK

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7 8
9 10

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Between Acme and A & P

the Newcomer's Club Friday champion Cavaliers Precision morning at the YWCA. She is Drill Team. The winner of the author of "Gourmet Kitchen" and "Meals for Guests" contest will be offered a scholarship.

The wife of Prof. Gardner Patterson, director of the Mrs. Barbara Hill, 78 Clay Woodrow Wilson School, she Street, and the late Willie R. Hill has studied at the Cordon Bleu in London. Her recipes include a collection from many foreign countries.

Presently she is working on a new book entitled, "The Beginning and the End," which concerns first courses and desserts. Mrs. Patterson lives at 128 Fitz-Randolph Road.

PTA PLANS BOOK FAIR In Lawrenceville, The Lawrenceville Elementary PTA will hold a Book Fair in the All-Purpose Room this Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Marion Stout, Mrs. Paul Harrison and Charles Brewin principal, are in charge of the arrangements.

Children will browse during school hours. Parents are invited to attend from 2:30 to 3:30 on Thursday and at the PTA meeting at 7:30 Thursday night.

UN CARDS FOR SALE

To Benefit Needy Children. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will sell United Nations greeting cards and note paper for the benefit of needy children throughout the world. The proceeds of a single box of cards will provide tuberculosis vaccine for 50 children or a daily glass of milk for eight children for a month.

Cards and note paper may be obtained through Ann Johnson at WA 1-6118 or Leaflet Draftfield at WA 1-8907. They will also be sold at the Crafts of the World Bazaar to be held at 49 Randall Road on Thursday and Friday from 10 to 6 and on Saturday from 10 to 1.

CHEST DRIVE STARTED

In Montgomery Township, Montgomery Township is beginning its Community Chest Drive with door-to-door solicitations this week. J. Francis Pariso is chairman of the 1961 campaign which has a \$4000 goal.

Organizations serving the Township which will receive the funds are the Hopewell Ambulance Corps, Somerset Valley Visiting Nurses Association, Recreation Commission of Montgomery Township and Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Cub Scout and Brownie activities.

Walter Raymond, vice chairman of the campaign, is in charge of area assignments for solicitors. Other directors are Mrs. Lorraine E. Trani, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy T. Messinger, treasurer; Fred Skillman, Mrs. Sally Chwastyk, David Van, Mrs. John Dixon Jr., Mrs. Barbara Dailey, Mrs. Richard Palmer and Mrs. Jean Pariso.

MISS HILL IN CONTEST Misses for Miss Cavalier. Miss April Hill is among 23 junior and senior high school girls competing for the Miss Cavalier title sponsored by the state.

—Continued on Page 24

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DRAPERY RODS & HARDWARE

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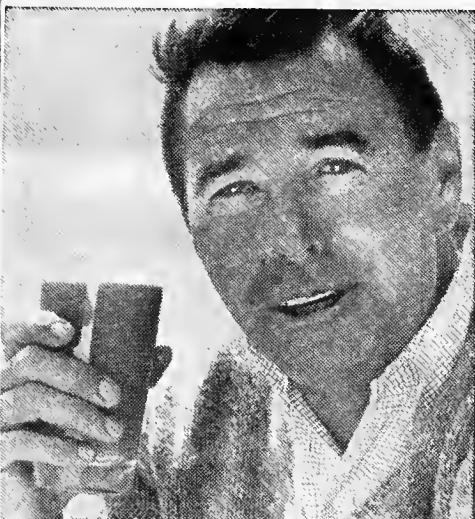
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The fresh way to trim down for Fall

The delicious dairy-fresh taste of Borden's **ready diet** makes taking off those lazy-summer pounds almost a pleasure.

Borden's **ready diet** is the 900-calorie milk-based diet drink that's full of flavor and natural goodness.

A quart of **ready diet** gives twice as much pure milk protein as an adult needs in a day. Keeps you feeling satisfied.

There's a full day's nutrition in every 900 calories — balanced nutrition — the proper amounts, or more, of important food essentials. Even your sense of humor stays strong as you trim down to the weight your doctor suggests.

Borden's **ready diet** comes in choice of flavors to use as your complete reducing diet or part of each day's nourishment.



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Look for the special gold carton at your store or door.

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EMPLOYEE, YES. ENTREPRENEUR, NO: Being one's own boss holds no allure for Thomas Delaney (left) and William Emann, who would just as soon continue working for the Borough rather than become enmeshed in the headaches involved in working for themselves. For the comments of others who disagree, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Would you prefer to work for yourself?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

George Mavrodes, 48 Vanderter, teacher at Princeton University: Everything considered, I would like to have more say as to what I do. I would like to be able to choose my own subject and what projects I'd be working on.

Thomas Delaney, East Windsor Trailer Park, tree man for Borough Street Department: No, I'm getting too old to work for myself. I'm getting too old to work for anybody. I worked in the coal mines for 38 years and that was enough. But I never wanted to work for myself. There's too much trouble in being your own boss.

William Emann, Major Road, U. S. Highway 1, member of Borough Street Department: No, not the way things are today. I'd have to pay out too much money in taxes. It costs too much money to get started in business for yourself, and once you do get going, the headaches never let up.

Mrs. Richard H. Morgan, 84 Elm Road, housewife: Yes, I would. Because I'd only have myself to please and I wouldn't have to worry about living up to someone else's standards.

Howard Powell, Pennsauken, ironworker: Truthfully, I wouldn't. At 4:30 every day, I'm done. At 4:30 every Friday I'm done for the weekend and I love it that way. I have no headaches to take home. No matter how much money you make, you can't take it with you. I'm making enough to satisfy all my needs.

Fred Andrews, 45 University Place, student: Yes, I think you would have much more freedom. Increasingly, I think a large number of economic institutions are restricting more and more the life of their workers. I simply don't like doing the same thing all my life and I believe I would have a greater opportunity to wander and drift and to do what I like by working for myself.

Ridgely Cook, 190 Nassau Street, real estate broker: Yes, because you are independent and you can make your own decisions. You don't have to depend on anybody but yourself.

your ability and to the number of hours you are willing to put into your business.

Sal Baldino, Washington Road, carpenter: No, I would not, there are too many headaches. The competition is too rough, especially in the line of business I would go into—carpenter work. Twenty-five years ago it was all right, but today it is overloaded with contractors. I like it just the way it is.

Karl Utti, 86 N. Stanworth Drive, assistant professor: I think it would be better to have a salary. The things I'm interested in, you aren't paid for, and, to me, the most important thing is to have a lot of free time to explore things. I feel as a teacher I have more free time than I would working for myself. People who are their own bosses tend to be very busy people.

Hearty Fare for the Healthy Appetite
Hot Roast Beef Buffet
EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 6 TO 8
Roast beef, succulent and juicy,
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of the American Dollar
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the need for a new car;
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enjoy a foreign make
and (3) the desire to
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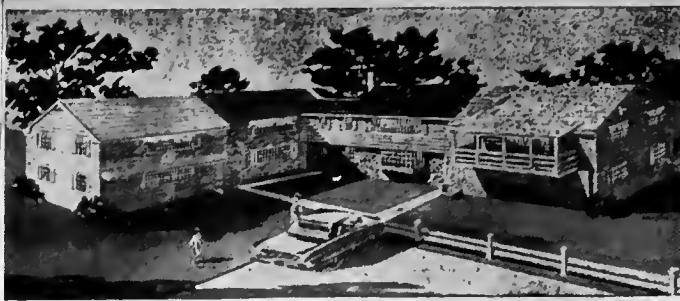
SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful. COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT!

U-WASH



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Princeton Shopping Center



NEW APARTMENTS IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Colonial architecture, natural stone and red brick are being used for the apartment buildings of "Westgate," new garden apartment project now being built on Lawrence Road near Notre Dame High School. The structures are designed with double-stud sound-insulated walls and acoustic sprung sound-insulated ceilings between apartments. Phillip Collins, Princeton architect, has been serving as architect for "Westgate."

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 22

APARTMENTS GOING UP

In Lawrence, "Westgate," a garden apartment project of 72 apartments, is now under construction in Lawrence Township, opposite Notre Dame High School on Lawrence Road.

Within its nine units, "Westgate" will contain 72 one-and-a-half bedroom apartments, some with bay windows, some with balconies and all with courtyards.

The builders plan to offer free swimming pool privileges for tenants, free air-conditioning and free gas, heat and hot water.

It is expected that the apartments will be ready for January 15 occupancy. The renting and managing agents are R. C. Reinhold, Co., 383 West State Street, Trenton.

WHAT NEXT?

In Green Acres Program, The Green Acres Citizens Committee has been asked to continue as an advisory committee to deal with land acquisitions as they are proposed under the recently passed Green Acres program.

Princeton area residents who are members of the committee are Paul Van Wegen and Malcolm P. Crooks of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Pennington, and James Kerney, Jr. of Princeton.

According to Mr. Van Wegen, the program will probably fall into two phases: (1) the acquisition of large areas by the state as "wilderness" sites and (2) the acquisition by counties and municipalities of smaller sites for ramblings and recreation areas, using the 50-50 matching funds provided by the state.

Princeton Township's Open Space Committee, for example, might arrange to buy land under this plan, Mr. Van Wegen points out.

Souland Considered. At the moment, the Watersheds Association has no specific projects which have the approval of the association's trustees; however, both Mr. Crook and Mr. Van Wegen would like to see the state set aside the Souland Mountains as a wilderness area similar to Stokes State Forest of the Wharton Forest.

"We hope that state officials will take a long, deliberate look at the situation and not act in haste," Mr. Van Wegen says. "And we hope the Welles Fendrich, Jr., auction program will not be dominated by people with a single segment of interest, such as highway locations or reservoirs, essential though these thinks may be."

The Department of Conservation and Economic Develop-

ment has a Land Use Committee composed of representatives of its different divisions. This Committee will establish procedures and draw up application forms to be used by municipalities that want to participate in the program. These procedures will be made public shortly, according to the Department.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED On Christmas Mailings

On Christmas Mailings, Princeton Postmaster Charles F. Murray observes that people can avoid a last minute rush in their Christmas mailings by following suggestions which would also constitute a welcome Christmas present to postal employees.

Do your Christmas shopping now and mail your gift parcels promptly. Don't worry about being too early—just label your packages "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

Buy your Christmas cards soon and revise your mailing lists. Separate the cards into local and out-of-town bundles and hold them for an early mailing. By buying stamps now, when the windows are overcrowded, you can avoid waiting in long lines during the rush.

For Christmas cards, the Post Office Department recommends using 4-cent stamps to insure first class mail treatment. This means that cards may contain personal messages, may be sealed and may be forwarded or returned. "Local" and "Out-of-Town" bands will be available in the post office after December 1.

MORE FRIENDS SOUGHT
For Public Library. The council of the Friends of the Public Library is conducting a drive to enroll new members. The group is currently studying problems in connection with the construction of a joint public library for Borough and Township.

The goal of the drive is to enlist as many interested persons as possible as "Friends" so that their knowledge of the facts and their yearly financial support may spread and awareness of the problems that face the Library and also lead to solutions. Membership applications are available at the Library, 158 Nassau Street, and through community service groups.

TO HOLD AUCTION
For College Scholarships. The 13th annual Smith Club Auction will be held on January 27 in the Miss Fine's School gymnasium. Mrs. C. says, "And we hope the Welles Fendrich, Jr., auction chairman, announced that Lester Staffor will again be the auctioneer. Proceeds are used for scholarships to the College. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Frederick E. Seiler, auctioneer's helpers; Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, baked

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PEOPLE In the News

Miss Barbara Stonaker, a student at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., has been pledged to Lambda, one of three women's literary societies at the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stonaker of 721 Princeton-Kingston Road.



Elizabeth M. Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peebles of 5 Greenview Avenue, is one of ten freshmen at Barnard College elected to Representative Assembly, the student governing body of the college. Miss Peebles was graduated from Princeton High School where she was a member of the student council. Barnard College is the undergraduate women's division of Columbia University.



Pvt. Leroy H. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn H. Barlow of Washington Road, Penns Neck, has graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. A 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, Pvt. Barlow is now undergoing infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Charles J. Weiser, Lawrenceville Road, executive vice-president of the Broad Street National Bank, Trenton, will retire December 31 after 29 years with the bank.

Joining the bank on December 2, 1932, Mr. Weiser has served successively as assistant trust officer, trust officer and vice-president and cashier. As a board member, he ranks second in length of service, and he will continue as a member of the board after his retirement.

Marshall D. Hay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Hay of Carter Road, has completed a season of varsity football at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., where he played guard. Mr. Hay is a member of the school's political debating club, the Darwin Club, the Loomis Conservative Society and the Foreign Policy Association. He is a junior.

Dr. Benedict B. Seasserra of Fairacres has been named chairman of the Georgetown University Alumni Annual Giving campaign in the Mercer County area. Dr. Seasserra is a member of the Medical School Class of 1931.

—Continued on Page 26

Miss Marcia Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ramsey of 111 Fitz-Randolph Road, has been chosen as song leader for members of the freshman class in her dormitory at Wellesley College. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

George J. Sella, Jr., former Princeton resident and football and basketball player, has been appointed manager of the rubber chemicals department of American Cyanamid Company. In his new post, Mr. Sella will be responsible for all phases of Cyanamid's domestic rubber chemicals business. He lives in Basking Ridge.

Grover Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baldwin of 232 Shady Brook Lane, has been chosen for membership in Wittenberg University's 75-voice choir. The Springfield, O. choir makes a concert tour of cities in the U.S. each year. Last summer, the club made its first European tour, visiting England, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and Germany.

Benny McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire of 88 Jefferson Road, a student at Bowling Green State University, is the recipient of a fraternity touch football all-star team member award. He is a member of Sigma Chi and a 1958 graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Sally Strayer of 114 Prospect Avenue was selected to take part in a preliminary competition at Trenton in the Pyrofax Gas \$2,000 Teen-Age Baking Contest. Miss Strayer was selected by the judges as the writer of the best essay on the subject, "Why I Want to Go to College."

Miss Mavis Cantril, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Cantril of 124 Mercer Street, has been elected vice-president of Inter-Faith Council at Cazenovia College, a two-year college for women in Cazenovia, N.Y. A freshman, Miss Cantril is a member of the school's Chorus and of the Choral Tones, a harmony group.

Miss Helen M. Harbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris Harbison of 12 Edgehill Street, and Miss Elizabeth P. Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moulton of 182 Western Way, are on the Dean's List at Smith College. A junior, Miss Harbison is a graduate of Princeton High School. Miss Moulton is a senior.

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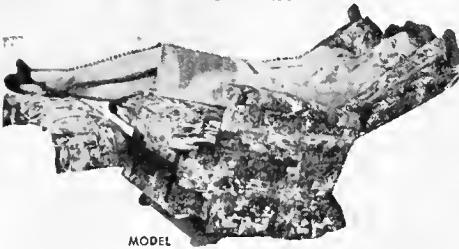
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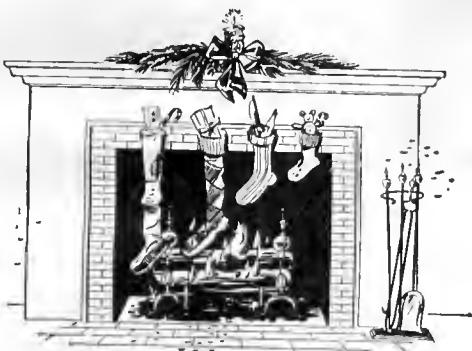
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From a conventional rocker, to your favorite TV recliner, to a comfortable napper . . . the magical new RECLINA-ROCKER is the only all-in-one chair. Because relaxing comes naturally when you sit in a RECLINA-ROCKER, you'll never be satisfied with any other chair. Come in today to experience the luxurious comfort of the RECLINA-ROCKER.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTED
In Mail This Week. The first edition of "The Princeton Local Directory" is now being mailed to some 10,000 households and business firms in the area. The project is sponsored by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council.

Joseph M. Boyd is editor and general manager of the Community Directories project of Collective Advertising, Inc., 152 Alexander Street. One copy is being supplied free of charge to each household and business listed.

The Local Directory serves Princeton Borough and Township, Griggstown, Hopewell Borough, the portion of Hopewell Township between Hopewell Borough and Princeton Kingston and the area included in Princeton RD 1; Plainboro, Rocky Hill, West Windsor Township, and most of Montgomery Township, including Blairstown, Harrington, Skillman and part of Belle Mead.

A limited supply of additional copies of the directory will be placed on sale for \$1 a copy at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau Street. After this supply has been exhausted, more copies may be published for sale at a higher price.

Community Directories has asked that anyone who wishes his name listed differently than in the present directory contact them through Collective Advertising. The 1962-63 directory, soon to be commenced, will include the requested change.

RAMLY HEADS ON FILM
Bell Chairman of Board: Dr James W. Ramey, a former assistant dean of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, has been appointed president of On Film, Inc. producers of TV commercials and industrial films. Robert Bell, founder of the company and its president for the past 12 years, has become chairman of the board and creative director.

In making the announcement, Mr. Bell stated, "If On Film is to continue to grow and to be synonymous with quality, we must have professional management. With the increasing complexity of business in general and On Film in particular, we have come to realize that specialization is as vital in the management area as in production, sales or any other part of the organization."

ENGINEERS PROMOTED
At Western Electric, the Western Electric Engineering Research Center, Hopewell Township, has announced the promotion of John S. Cartwright from research engineer to senior research engineer. Elevated from engineer to research engineer were Bernard J. Costello, Richard Glenn, William E. Dewey, David Schuchardt and Donald W. Schuchardt.

A former assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Cartwright joined the center in June, 1959. He lives with his wife and two children at Crusher Road in Hopewell Township.

Mr. Costello was transferred to the center in September from WE's Teletype Corporation subsidiary. Mr. Glenn is a 1960 electrical engineering graduate of Utah State University.

A Lafayette graduate, Mr. Schuchardt has been with the Mechanization Studies Organization division since June, 1960. Mr. Schuchardt and Mr. Dewey joined the Process Research Organization division at the same time.

GDI EXPANDS

New Sales Office Opened. General Devices, Inc. has opened its new sales office in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Three regional sales representatives were also named for the Nevada-California area, increasing GDI's sales coverage to 30 states.

Technical Marketing Associates of Sunnyvale, Calif. will cover northern California and



NEW OWNERS OF FURNITURE STORE: John H. Kozlowski and J. W. Hardiman have become co-owners of Manning's Wayside Furniture Shop, a long-established fashion furniture center on the Lawrenceville Road. Mr. Kozlowski is owner of Park Lane Furniture Company on the Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton. Manager at Manning's for the past ten years, Mr. Hardiman will continue to serve in that capacity. In his 25 years in the business, he has also been associated with Montgomery Ward and the former Stern's.

Nevada Business Development held on Saturday, December 30, in Denver, Colo. The magazine "Elementary English" has accepted for publication an article by Miss Winifred Lydon and Mrs. Kathryn Vaurio. The article deals with the relationship of first grade phonics instruction to speech therapy. Donald Thiel has been elected president of the Mercer County Vocational Shop Teachers. Mrs. Anne Laananan has been selected by the National Education Association to attend a national curriculum conference in Washington, D. C., in December.

CATELLI IN PROGRAM FOR BANK OFFICERS Joseph F. Catelli, treasurer and controller of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, participated in a commercial bank managerial program sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University.

Mr. Catelli and other bank officers from 36 states attended a short-term, extensive course on the administration and operation of the banking business. The course was conducted by members of the Columbia faculty and authorities from the fields of business and education.

GPCC UNIT TO MEET Shelter Bill is Topic. Assemblyman Charles E. Fanning will speak at a meeting of the governmental affairs committee of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council on Friday. He will discuss a bill to exempt nuclear fallout shelters from property taxation.

The meeting is part of a GPCC program to provide information for area residents on nuclear fallout and fallout shelters. The proposed law, Assembly Bill 440, was introduced in the last session of the Assembly.

C. PAGE EXPANSOS
More Tool Rentals. The C. Page Service Center on Washington Road, Penns Neck, has expanded its tool rental service to include floor sanders, wall paper steamers, portable heaters, all kinds of hand and power tools for the home handyman, wrenches, all sizes of electric drills and paint sprayers.

Other items needed occasionally by commercial organizations and home owners are appliance dollies, wheelbarrows and an electric jack hammer. C. Page is open from 6:45 to 9 Monday through Saturday, and 9 to 7 on Sunday. The telephone number is WA 4-2400.

People In The News

- Continued from Page 25
David Wells of 285 Western Way took part in a program of Italian chamber music at the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia's Trade and Convention Center on Sunday. A member of the music faculty, Mr. Wells is a resident cellist of Princeton University.

Five Princeton Township teachers have received honors in their fields. William Perkins, principal of Johnson Park School, has been asked to read an original paper, "The Field Study as a Technique in Elementary School Science," at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting will be

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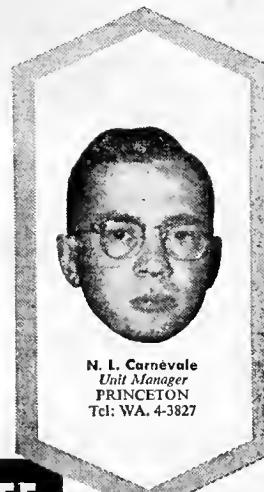
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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

"Tell it to the Mayor!" The regular weekly open house sessions are scheduled for Friday, December 1, and Friday, December 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings.

At last week's "Tell it to the Mayor" session, the major topic of discussion and concern—expressed by Township as well as Borough residents was water. Municipal officials noted with interest the statement of the Princeton Water Company that it was studying means of improvement "to eliminate future misunderstanding."

much more than this. It wants much more than this. It wants and should have the firm assurance that the water supply is at all times adequate and safe and that there is prompt and accurate and thorough public reporting whenever there is an exception to such standards.

The two governing bodies must not rest nor dismiss the recent problem as an unusual "episode" until some more satisfactory arrangement is effected.

Along the Millstone. The Mayor has been invited by William A. Sommers, Manager of Franklin Township in Somerset County, to attend a meeting of their neighboring municipalities to discuss the eventual feasibility of a trunk sewer in the Millstone River area. "With the projected growth of this general area," he says, "we feel that the time will soon come when such a sewer trunk will be a necessity for communities along the Millstone." The invitation will be turned over to Council President Alfred Sorenson who is

also our Council representative on our Sewer Operating Committee.

From **Guatemala**. The Princeton community continues to open its doors and its hearts warmly to increasing numbers of foreign visitors. Last week, from Wednesday through Sunday afternoon, the town was host to ten young (16 to 20 years of age) men from the Latin American Republic of Guatemala.

With their two interpreters, the group toured the University on Wednesday afternoon; enjoyed typical Thanksgiving Day dinners in a number of Princeton homes; visited E.T.S. and enjoyed luncheons as their guests on Friday, followed by a visit to R.C.A. and other Princeton homes. On Saturday they toured Walker-Gordon and Forsgate Farms, watched the Princeton-Dartmouth football game, and enjoyed an informal evening and dance with a group of Spanish-speaking teenagers.

They attended church on Sunday morning; and it was the Mayor's pleasure to have the entire group as guests for dinner at our home before they left for New York City. This group's program for a month's visit to the United States was arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly and the Office of Cultural Exchange of the U.S. Department of State.

These fine young men will begin their studies at their University of San Carlos in January. I shall always remember the stirring moments when they rose from the dinner table at our home and sang their national anthem so movingly. They sang several verses; and I wondered how many U.S. citizens could sing more than the first verse of our own anthem.

On the Calendar. Also during the past week, the Mayor met with other Borough officials in further discussion with a property owner in the Nassau East parking project area (without agreement thus far); met with the Superintendent of Schools and the President of the Borough Board of Education at their invitation to discuss some major planning affecting the future of the schools and the community; received a request from the State PTAs for further information about the Princeton Youth Employment Service (YES) so that they might answer a growing number of inquiries from other towns.

This week's schedule includes an important meeting of the Borough Safety Committee which follows the recent special sub-committee meeting on bicycle and pedestrian safety with representatives of all the public and private schools.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 24
our headquarters and will contribute significantly to the continuance of our organization, which is devoted to the conservation of natural resources in the Stony Brook and Millstone Watersheds."

The schoolhouse, which is made of stone, was built in 1825. It is set on a three-quarter acre lot, which was included in the gift. The property is located midway between Pennington and Hopewell.

BIRD GUIDE AVAILABLE
From Conservation Department, "A Field Guide to the Birds," a pamphlet prepared by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the New Jersey Audubon Society is available from the conservation department in Trenton for 25 cents. The handy, pocket-sized booklet is also available in larger lots at a cheaper price.

The publication lists the names of all birds found in New Jersey, which lies under the Atlantic Flyway, one of the great migratory routes. Information about the areas in which the birds are usually found and space for watchers' own notes is also provided.

PAYMENTS EXPLAINED
By Social Security Officer, Donald H. Lansdown, manager of the Trenton Social Security Office, has invited per-

To Talk on Shaw

Philip Minor, sometime Princetonian known to the attendees here as actor and director, has been invited to lecture on "Shaw's Man-Woman Relationships" before the Shaw Society of New York.

Mr. Minor, who directed the current off-Broadway Shaw hit, "Misalliance," will present two scenes from that production, and will recreate, with Neil Duncan, Shaw's "Village Wooing," which he and Mrs. Duncan presented for Princeton audiences last summer.

The Shaw Society has about 500 members. Admission to the Minor lecture, to be given next Monday, is by invitation only.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
she is truly moving. Rating: a disturbing and brilliant presentation of truth and justice.

Secrets of Women (December 3-9) is another of the old-new pictures of Ingmar Bergman. Although produced in 1952, the film has just now made its way to the United States. Many of the themes that Bergman was to explore later in "The Seventh Seal" and "The Virgin Spring" are here in embryonic form.

The film concerns five women who sit around a country home, waiting for their husbands to arrive. They pass the time by telling stories about their marital affairs. Of the three episodes (one woman doesn't know anything, and the other is merely an observer), the first is played for laughs, while the second is serious, and the third and best, a penetrating insight into life. All the Bergman actors are here, and do fine jobs under their talented director. The picture ends with a nice twist, and is pleasant and entertaining. Its comments on human relationships are clever and universally applicable, without the darkness of Bergman's later problems. Rating: early (and unusual) Bergman.

Sons of retirement age to visit his office, 437 East State Street, Trenton, to discuss retirement benefits under the social security program.

Mr. Lansdown said many people who are 65 or older are not aware that they do not have to stop work completely in order to receive social security payments. A pamphlet, "21 Questions and Answers about Social Security Payments," may be obtained free of charge by writing the Trenton office, Mr. Lansdown said.

"Under the social security law, if you are eligible for retirement benefits, you can earn up to \$1,200 a year and get a benefit check for all 12 months in the year," Mr. Lansdown stated.

"If you make more than \$1,200, you will still receive a check for any month in which you do not earn more than \$100 or do not render substantial services in self-employment.

Continued on Page 32



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NOTICE

**Qualifications for Voting Membership
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Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital; as amended at the special meeting of the Corporation held on October 23, 1961.

**ARTICLE II
Voting Membership**

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting and upon any amendment of these By-Laws.

2. The payment of any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all the other privileges of voting membership without further annual payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the corporation shall be mailed to all annual members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS RAN OUT OF GAS

But "Wait 'Til Next Year!" A Princeton football team which was never expected to have a shot at the Ivy title finally came apart at the seams Saturday, losing a one-sided contest to Dartmouth, 24 to 6. While the Tigers were woefully short of manpower through a series of injuries that grew even as the game progressed, nothing should be subtracted from the fact that the Green played better football that afternoon than any Ivy opponent the Tigers faced this season.

High atop the west side of the Stadium in the press box, after the Western Union ticker had brought word that Harvard had tied Columbia for a share of the Ivy title, and the standings showed Princeton in a three-way tie with Dartmouth, a group of Princeton alumni in the sports writing fraternity had a thought in common: Paying tribute to the battle cry that was born at Ebbets' Field, one of them remarked contentedly, "Wait 'till next year!"

The others echoed his forecast, enjoying the fact that so many of the key players removed by injury this season had not completed their careers but would be back for another shot at the Ivy championship that barely eluded them in 1961. Well before the end of Saturday's game, this was the unprecedented injury list:

Ends: Baury Schuman and Hank Lange, both regulars; Dan Phillips, Ohm West and Bill Howard, three highly capable reserves.

Tackle: Ed Costello, a little-publicized sophomore who broke into the starting lineup for the Rutgers game as the only member of his class to do so and was a major line asset all season.

Center: Bruce Hartman, the team's top line backer when a knee injury removed him for the season early in October.

Backs: Tailbacks Greg Riley and Hugh MacMillan, wingback Don Terpack, plus Roger Holt, who was kept from a normal amount of action throughout the year by a pinched shoulder nerve. This backfield attrition matches Cornell's, which could not rise higher than fifth place.

Final Ivy Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	6	1	.857
Harvard	6	1	.857
Princeton	5	2	.714
Dartmouth	5	2	.714
Yale	3	4	.429
Cornell	2	5	.286
Penn	1	6	.143
Brown	0	7	.000

Final Forecast Record
33 Right, 11 Wrong - 750

Same Old Story in '62

Princeton next year will play the same nine teams it has each season since 1954. Six games are scheduled for Palmer Stadium; the road trips will be to Philadelphia, Ithaca and New Haven.

The picture will be the same in '63—the seven other Ivies, Rutgers and Colgate. The following year, however, certain variations will take place with the Dartmouth game (site still undetermined) in mid-October and Cornell ending the season here in November.

The 1962 schedule: Sept. 29, Rutgers; Oct. 6, Columbia; 13, Penn, away; 20, Colgate; 27, Cornell, away; Nov. 3, Brown; 10, Harvard; 17, Yale, away; 24 Dartmouth.

from its injury-created problems.

Minor Graduation Losses. You have to go all the way back to the fall of 1934 to find a situation paralleling this year's in losses which will occur from graduation. When the Class of '35 picked up its diplomas, center Mose Kalbaugh and quarterback Katz Kadie were the only two key players ending their gridiron careers.

Of the 11 players who started against Dartmouth Saturday, four are seniors. Only three (Captain Ed Weihenmayer, guard, tackle Andy Conner, end, Hank Large) were season-long regulars. The other starting end, Jim Hunter, was the injured Barry Schuman's replacement. Schuman, like Biley, Terpack, Phillips and Hartman, is a junior; Costello, Howard and MacMillan are sophomores.

So, Princeton will start its 1962 season with an all-senior backfield (Terpack, John Henrich, Bill Merlini, Riley) and four of seven regulars in the line. The right side (Weihenmayer, Conner, Large) will be except clean by graduation, and the veteran ability they take with them is not easily replaced. The potential, however, is above average.

Bolstering the game-tested juniors and seniors will be a fine group of sophomores—bigger than usual, more promising than normal, and just as green as all variety newcomers are. Their record this fall was 5-4, with Dartmouth and Yale freshmen, they rank as the pick of the Ivy League.

While it is unlikely that they will crack the 1962 starting lineup in view of the number of regulars and replacements returning to the varsity next fall, three of them are possibilities. The trio of top prospects are Ernie Pasquarella, a 220-lb. tackle; Ron Bonome, a 190-lb. guard; and Cosmo Jacavazzi, a 193-lb. fullback. The two linemen will be helping the fill gaps created by the graduation of Weihenmayer and Conner. Jacavazzi impressed with his running.

and blocking, but will have a Yale and Cornell the best battle on his hands replacing bets to finish first, with Penn Bill Merlini, who improved so and Columbia the other logically choices for first division. Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth were all given a chance of finishing as high as fifth; Brown was generally conceded to be the likely cellar-dweller.

Estimating the Ivies. It has been a season-long punching-bag for the sportswriting fraternity that the advance estimates of the Ivy League's strength went so far astray. As far back as last spring, directors of sports publicity and the coaches of the Ancient Eight were in this general agreement:

What happened? Yale, it developed, had lost far more than believed by graduation: the replacements in the form of 1960 bench strength and upcoming sophomores simply weren't there. Cornell was rocked by early injuries, but

—Continued on Page 29

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28
it seemed illogical even last spring to expect a new coach (Tom Harp) to make a contender out of the Ithacans in his first season. He didn't.

Of the top four selections, only Columbia held up; Penn never had it from the start. In contrast, Dick Colman, Harvard's John Yovicsin and Dartmouth's Bob Blackman accomplished fine rebuilding jobs, succeeding where Yale, Cornell and Penn did not. Brown was accordingly the only team that ran completely true to form.

A Look at 1962. Wholly aware of the pitfalls that await even immediate pre-season forecasting, this early estimate of the 1962 standings is advanced:

Beginning at the bottom—Brown, which has virtually every problem confronting it, ranging from sub-par varsity material to a weak freshman squad and reported dissension among players and coaches.

Seventh — Pennsylvania, plagued by a continuance of ordinary material, sub-par freshman and low morale.

Others in second division—Columbia and Yale. After one year of glory in the last 15, Columbia loses virtually everything by graduation. A lack of bench strength was partially responsible for the Lion's 25-point yield in the fourth quarter to Rutgers, and run-of-the-mill Columbia squads which are short of manpower never top the .500 mark. Yale (4-5 this season) did not play a good game all year and seems unlikely to improve markedly next fall.

First division—Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton. Injury-free at Ithaca, Tom Harp should blend good hold-over material with adequate sophomore strength into a title contender. At Cambridge, Yovicsin loses virtually his entire line and several key backs to graduation, but appears a better bet than any of the foregoing second-division choicess to rebuild well.

That leaves Dartmouth and Princeton, which are the pick

WE Congratulate

ED WEIHENMAYER Football Captain

"The walking wounded," Charlie Caldwell used to call them. He coined the phrase to describe the players who were obviously injured, but were able to navigate on their own and mighty hopeful of playing in next Saturday's game.

In addition to being captain of this year's football team, Ed Weihenmayer was the leader of the walking wounded. Banged up in the rugged Rutgers game, he was in at the kickoff against Columbia only to be carried off on a stretcher early in the second half.

He played in the mud against Penn and Colgate, made a major contribution to the important 30-25 victory over Cornell which assured the Tigers of a first-place Ivy finish. But he never really left the ranks of the walking wounded—some form of bang or bruise or muscle pull always kept him from being in top shape.

"Weihenmayer avoided the doctor all last week," a close follower of the team reported on the eve of the Yale game. "He figures what both of them don't know won't hurt him."

In many ways, the Princeton captain's eagerness to play, his ability to override minor injuries with an overriding spirit, personified the entire team's attitude this season. Many more than usual were hurt, but until they

were out of just about everything against Dartmouth, no one clearly outplayed them.

Long before practice began at Blairstown, Weihsenmayer was busy discussing the season with squad members, keeping in touch by letter during the summer. "Everyone says we won't be good enough to have a good year," the largely inexperienced Tigers said. "Let's



show 'em how wrong they are." It was the kind of determination that paid off handsomely, as four of their five Ivy victims (Columbia, Penn, Cornell, Yale) were all favored to top them in the pre-season ranking.

A guard for three seasons, Weihsenmayer never started a game before this fall. But his progress was steady, he was awarded the captaincy a year ago, and Dick Colman hands him his niche in Princeton athletic history with the comment, "He would absorb all kinds of physical punishment in order to carry out his assignment. He was a player who never once let up throughout the season."

here to determine the Ivy title in Palmer Stadium on November 24. The topflight coaching of Bob Blackman, the return of several key players—notably quarterback Bill King—and two good football classes (1964 and '65) back to back, all combine to peg the Indians as major title contenders.

If the law of averages works to cut Princeton's injury list sharply, the Tigers, too, should have a bright year. They seem certain to improve on the well-balanced offense shown this season, and are equally logical bets to be stronger defensively. For the coaching staff, it should be a pleasant winter as they wade through the mountainous task of preliminary paper work that sets a new season in motion.

son—victories over Columbia, Penn, Cornell, Brown, Yale; losses to Rutgers, Colgate, Harvard, Dartmouth—but generally much more satisfactory than pre-season estimates of the team's ability indicated was likely. No coach, no player associated with Princeton football in 1961 need have a single regret over the degree of accomplishment achieved.

NEW SEASON TO START
Winter Sports This Weekend. Two Princeton winter sports teams, ending a month of steady practice, will play their first games of the new season Saturday. Both are away from home.

Back at the helm after his heart attack last January bunched him for the rest of the season, Cappy Cappon will take his highly-promising basketball team to Easton, Pa., Saturday night. The veteran Tiger quintet will face Lafayette, always tough to beat on its own court. Highly-regarded Villanova will provide the opposition in the home opener next Wednesday at 8 in Dillon Gymnasium.

Princeton's hockey team will travel to Green Mountain territory for its first contest, facing Middlebury in Vermont Saturday. The Tigers will be on view first in Baker Rink

—Continued on Page 30

When Minutes Count...

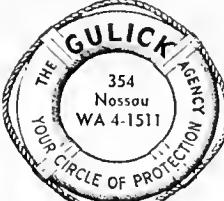


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Princeton Hockey

Dec. 2, Middlebury at Middlebury; 9, Army; 15, Colgate; 16, Northeastern; 19, Boston University.
Jan. 2, St. Lawrence at Canton; 3, Clarkson at Troy; 6, Brown at Providence; 13, Cornell at Ithaca; 26, Providence, at Providence; 27, Boston College at Boston; 31, Brown.

Feb. 3, Dartmouth at Hanover; 7, St. Nicholas H.C.; 10, Yale at New Haven; 17, Harvard; 21, Yale; 24, Cornell; 27, Harvard at Cambridge; March 3, Dartmouth.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29
the following weekend, entertaining Army, and have games here with Colgate, Northeastern and Boston University all before Christmas.

These two Orange and Black outfits appear headed

in diametrically opposite directions. For the title-defending basketball team, the picture is bright; the skaters are undermanned, particularly on defense, and do not figure to top the break-even point either in the Ivy League or on the season.

Truly a "Quintet," the basketball rule book stipulates that a team shall be composed of five players, and that's about what Cappon has. Two promising sophomores have been removed—Bill Howard by the knee injury he incurred in football and Rick Wright by academic ineligibility, at least until February.

The picture is bright because four members of last year's Ivy champions are back, with a good varsity holdover in 6-3 Bill Haarlow to round out the starting lineup. A rash of personal fouls on any given evening or an injury to one of his key players could complicate Cappon's plans severely, but he is known for his "iron man" policy and the Tigers rank as the team to beat among the Ives.

Captain Al Kaeamerlin is the big man of the squad at 6-5. Good under the basket, he was the team's second high scorer last year, averaging a fine 15.7 points per game.

The sharpshooter, of course, is 6-1 Pete Campbell, the be-spectacled senior with the soft shot from the corner who also has the ability to drive in for layups that often develop into three-point plays. Before the upcoming campaign is done, Campbell figures to break all the scoring records set half a dozen years ago by Bud Haabstad.

Byland Is Valuable. One of the small-sized experts at the sport who regularly are a part of basketball under Cappon will again be a major asset to Princeton this season. Art Byland, a shade under six feet, hit on 44 percent of his floor shots last year, averaged better than 12 points a game, and frequently paled the offensive efforts of high-scoring opponents of his approximate size.

The fourth member of the 1961 Ivy champions on hand for another season is Jack Whitehouse, who, with Campbell, is a fine outside threat. Teams using the zone against the Princetonians will be in for trouble with these two popping away from the corners.

Three seniors, Jim Day, Jim Hunter, Geoff Myers and two sophomores, Dick Chandler and Dick Botnick, form the reserve quintet. In scrimmages this month against St. Peters, Rider and Upsala, the first team has run away from the opposition, but the reserves have had major problems against all but Upsala.

Pennsylvania, which finished at a tremendous clip last year, including an 88-62 drubbing of the Tigers after the title had been decided, is the only serious threat to a third straight Ivy crown for the Orange and Black. The schedule is rough on Princeton in its two games with the Quakers—Cappon's quintet invades the Palestra on January 6 for its league opener, and then entertains Penn here on the 27th in its first game following the two-week exam break.

SKATERS TOP ALUMNI
In High-Scoring Game. The annual contest between the varsity and alumni hockey teams went to the undergraduates in Baker Rink Friday night, 10 to 5 Harry Rulon-Miller '58, who earned all-Ivy rating when he played here, scored three times for the losers, while sophomore Gary Skoning duplicated the feat for the varsity.

In addition to Rulon-Miller, now a faculty member at his alma mater, Princeton County Day, others from this area playing for the alumni included Pete Cook, Lance Odden and Dave Erdman. Cook contributed a goal and an assist.

Brother John Cook, who set the pace in Ivy scoring last winter as a sophomore, got

Continued on Page 31

Princeton Basketball

Dec. 2, Lafayette at Easton; 6, Villanova; 9, Army; 13, Temple at Philadelphia; 16, Navy at Annapolis; 20, Rutgers; 27, Northwestern at Evanston; 29, Creighton at Omaha.

Jan. 2, Butler at Indianapolis; 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 12, Yale at New Haven; 13, Brown at Providence; 27, Pennsylvania.

Feb. 2, Brown; 3, Yale; 9, Cornell at Ithaca; 10, Columbia at New York; 16, Dartmouth; 17, Harvard; 23, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, Dartmouth at Hanover.
March 2, Columbia; March 3, Cornell.

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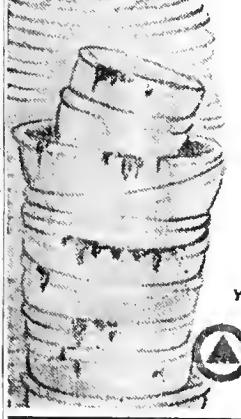
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IN THE SADDLE: Shown in the Glenburn Farm training ring is Mrs. Gordon W. Spencer, riding The Supreme Surprise, a three-year-old gelding. For a report on the training and breeding of thoroughbred horses at Griggstown, see story, this page.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
the varsity's first goal at 1:17, added another before the evening was over and was credited with two assists. The line on which he, Jim Hyland and Skomog skate is being counted on for an attack that will offset defensive problems as much as possible.

Captain Austin Sullivan and Britt Mockridge will give the team a good first-line defensive pair, particularly if Mockridge cuts his tendency to spend part of each game in the penalty box. Bill Hill should be a capable replacement for Barry Van Gerbig in the goal.

In addition to Johnny Cook and Sullivan, Princeton area residents on the squad this winter are Hugh Wise, Tony Fraker and Webb Harrison. Reserve goalies Duke Sloan and Joe Wright have also lived here in the past.

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At Glenburn Valley Farm—
To a boy, a horse is a cowboy's best friend; to a gambler, something to bet on; but to Mrs. Gordon W. Spencer of Glenburn Valley Farms, a horse is literally a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

At Glenburn Farm, their 30-acre home bordering Canal Street in Griggstown, Mrs. Spencer, her husband, and her three girls, Ellen, 11; Carol, 7; and Sue, 4, all of whom ride, pursue their life-long love affair with horses. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer each grew up with horses and both felt it natural to continue their interest after they were married. "In fact," said Mrs. Spencer, "our first purchase after we were married was a horse."

They work as a team. A New York commuter, Mr. Spencer, "who has a good eye for horses," according to his wife, does most of the buying and planning. "I just carry out his orders," says Mrs. Spencer, who devotes her time to riding and training, a daily task that would tire most men.

The Spencers limit themselves to the training and breeding of American Saddle Bred horses which are known as "the Peacocks of the Showring." The breed originated and was developed in America, having descended from the Narragansett Pacers and the Thoroughbreds, according to Mrs. Spencer.

The Saddle Bred is a showhorse. He does not race or jump but he is judged on how well he performs a series of walks or "gaits." In determining a winner, judges consider the beauty, motion and excellence of each gait together with the horse's confirmation or appearance. The rider is not considered in the judging but "a good jockey helps," said Mrs. Spencer.

There are three-gaited and five-gaited horses. The three-gaited horse is shown at walk, trot and canter. A walk is just that. In the trot, the diagonal feet hit the ground at the same time. A canter is a slow gallop.

The two additional gaits of the five-gaited horse—the slow gait and the rack—are man-made. The slow gait is a distinctive four-beat gait, each foot hitting the ground one at a time with extreme motion and beauty. The rack is a slow gait done with extreme speed. Both are unnatural to a horse and to teach one to master them demands much patience and skill on the part of Mrs. Spencer.

In the show ring, adherence to form prevails. A fine harness horse is shown with full mane and tail. The three-gaited horse is shown with no mane and roached, or clipped, tail and the five-gaited with full mane and tail. The jockey of a three-gaited horse wears a top hat and tuxedo; a five-gaited rider wears a saddle suit and a derby during the day and a tuxedo at night.

"The big thing in the show," says Mrs. Spencer, "is to have their own horse ring," says Mrs. Spencer, "is to have your horse go under your own shipping to the various shows."

Here Two Years. The Spencers moved to New Jersey two years ago from Clark's Summit, Pa. "When we saw this place, we knew this was the spot we had always been looking for," said Mrs. Spencer. In those two years, they have built a quarter-mile track (considered a good size), a 150 x 250 foot training ring, and cleared much of their 30 acres for pasture. Currently, they are enlarging their barn to accommodate ten more horses.

Although small in area, New Jersey ranks third in the nation for general interest in horses, according to Mrs. Spencer. "We could go to a horse show every weekend, all within an hour's drive from here, but we just can't get to them all," she said.

From June to September, the height of the show season, the Spencers entered 11 shows. (The season actually begins in May and ends with a huge show in New York's Madison Square Garden in November.)

A tremendous amount of work goes into the care and grooming of a show horse like Flare-Up. After Mrs. Spencer gives him a daily workout of several miles around the quarter-mile track, he is taken to the barn where he is walked till he is cool. The attendants then take sponges and bathe the horse in water, followed by a grooming period that lasts up to 45 minutes.

This ritual takes place every day. In hot weather, about two hours elapse before a horse is back in his stall after a workout. "A horse like Flare-Up has to be kept in the peak of condition."

—Continued on Page 32

ART CLASSES

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Mrs. Kuehnemund has had one-man exhibitions at the Delaware Book Shop, New Hope; the Present Day Club and the Princetoniana Room, Firestone Library.

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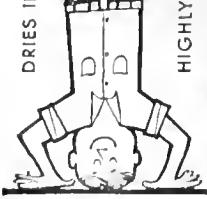
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31
dition at all times," said Mrs. Spencer.

Another outstanding member of the Spencer stable is Bourbon Beware, a four-year-old light-chestnut, extremely beautiful stallion raised and trained by the Spencers. Well bred but still a few years from his peak years as a show horse, he will be used mainly this year as a breeding horse to a limited number of mares.

Will Train Children. Until the Spencers arrived, the Princeton area had no one qualified to teach saddle-seat equitation, a big word for horsemanship. "At least we know of no one that offered this type of training for children," said Mrs. Spencer.

After two years of mulling it over, the Spencers now hope to eliminate this reputation void. They are expanding their facilities to take on a limited number of outside horses for boarding and would be willing to train a few children who are interested in going into the show ring. "We wouldn't want anyone younger than nine or 10, the ideal age to start," Mrs. Spencer said, pointing out that at that age they learn quickly and have no fear.

"This is not pleasure riding," warns Mrs. Spencer. "This means a lot of training and hard work every day. But it's wonderful fun. It offers the constant challenge of trying to do something better. It takes a long, long time to become a winner."

"It teaches a child to lose with a smile. You have to work to win. You don't get blue ribbons just because you want one. They are hard to come by and when you finally get one, they taste awfully good."

"Our philosophy here is that we do the best job we can with each horse, and we try to teach our children to do the very best they can. And to smile whether they win, lose or draw. That's about all we can do."

FIRST SHOW SUNDAY
of New Riding Club. The public is invited to attend the first monthly junior horsemanship and schooling horse show of the newly built Chestnut Ridge Riding Club which will be held Sunday at its indoor riding hall on The Great Road. There is no admission charge.

Included in the 21 classes to be held during the day are the New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association Trophies for Working Hunter, Children's Working Hunter, and both Large and Small Pony Working Hunters. Ribbons won in these classes count toward the

Annual Hockey Tournament Scheduled

The 14th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16, in Baker Rink. Eight top eastern schools — five from New England — will participate.

Deerfield Academy, the defending champion, will be here in an attempt to become the first school to repeat since St. Paul's turned the trick in 1955 and '56. Chief threat to its hopes is expected to be Andover, which compiled a 14-1-1 mark last winter. Charlie Stuart of Princeton is captain of the Blue.

Lawrenceville, the host team, will face Andover in the first game of the two-

annual championship trophies to be awarded at the end of the year.

Other events are the 4-H Club Classes and a class for the Henry Bergh Trophy. In the 4-H events, there will be a class held for riders through 13 years of age and one for riders 14 through 18. The Bergh trophy is awarded each year to the junior rider whose horse has accumulated the most points for children's jumpers at horse shows in New Jersey.

The morning session, devoted to children's classes, will start at 9. The afternoon classes will start at 1:30 and will include Working Hunter, Children's Working Hunter and Jumper classes. John Burns, the Club manager, reported that Alexander Atkinson of Doylestown, Pa. will judge the show.

CLAGETT WINS
Regatta in Maryland. Bob Clagett, representing the Carnegie Sailing Club, won the Cambridge (Md.) Penguin frostbite regatta Sunday on the Choptank River.

Winning all three races on the triangular course, Clagett, a resident of Yardley, Pa., compiled 24.1 points. The runner-up was credited with 17.6 points. Boats from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia were entered.

CLINIC PLANNED
For Junior High Players. The YMCA will sponsor a basketball clinic for junior high school age boys Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 in the Princeton High School gymnasium. Pete Campbell, Princeton University's high-scoring guard, will be one of the instructors.

The program will consist of demonstrations and drills. Teams will also be chosen for the YMCA's junior high basketball league.

LARRY IVAN TO DIRECT YMCA Basketball League. All high school boys interested in playing basketball are requested to bring their equipment to the initial meeting of the Senior High YMCA basketball league to be held at the Princeton High School Gym Friday evening at 7:30. Larry Ivan, teacher and coach in the Borough school system for the past four years, will direct the league.

Four teams will be formed in addition to an All Star team which will play other YMCA teams throughout the state. The All Star team will be composed of the outstanding players on league teams. Rules and regulations will be covered at the first meeting.

Ivan, who directed the summer basketball league at the Harrison Street playground, played basketball at the University of Oklahoma. He now plays with the Trenton Colonials.

BOWLING NOTES
Close "B" League Race. Edwards and Prince Laundro wound up tied for first place in the tight "B" League with

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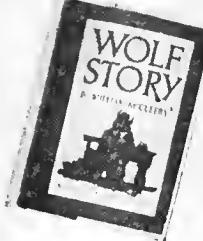
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News Of The CHURCHES

FAIR OPENS CHRISTMAS
At Witherspoon Church, Christmas observances at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will begin with the church's annual Christmas Fair, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Leon Allison is fair chairman, with Mrs. Edward Scavella as co-chairman.

Booths, which will be open both days, will include a country store and a children's booth, as well as counters for the sale of books, baked goods and aprons.

Dinner, at a cost of \$1.50 each, will be served Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Santa Claus will make an official visit Saturday at 2 p.m., and movies for children will be shown after his arrival.

LONGER TERM PROPOSED
For Trinity Vestrymen. A proposal to extend the term of office of the vestrymen of Trinity Church from three to four years will be voted upon at the annual parish meeting, to be held Monday at 6:15 p.m. in Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street. The proposal, which would not take effect until a year from now, also provides for increasing the size of the vestry from 9 to 12 members.

A second proposal to be voted upon at the meeting would create a Parish Council of 20 to 25 persons, including all the clergy of the parish, the wardens, representatives of major parish organizations and representatives-at-large from the congregation.

Three vestrymen will be elected at the meeting. A slate of six candidates, prepared by the nominating committee, includes George R. Bishop, Philip J. Cobb, Warren P. Elmer, Jr., Francis R. B. Godolphin, John A. Valentine and Harrison H. Young, Jr. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Parish representatives to the Diocesan Convention and to the Trenton-Burlington Convocation will also be elected at the annual meeting. Annual reports of the various parish organizations will be received.

MIDDAY SERVICES SET

At First Presbyterian. A series of three Wednesday noon Advent services will be held in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church during December. The services, which will begin at 12:10 and end at 12:30, are open to all those interested in attending.

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor of First Presbyterian, will lead the December 6 service. The service on December 13 will be led by the Rev. Charles W. Harwell, chaplain of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, and the December 20 service will be led by the Rev. Robert Barnett, assistant minister at First Presbyterian.

BULLETIN NOTES

A public meeting on "The Moral Significance of the Problem of Fallout Shelters" will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of Princeton Methodist Church. The meeting is sponsored by the Commission on Christian Social Concerns. Speakers will be Professor Paul Ramsey, chairman of the Department of Religion at Princeton University, and Carroll C. Pratt, professor of psychology at the university.

The choir of Trinity Episcopal Church, with its director, Raymond E. Rudy, will be among five choirs participating in a Festival Service of Choral Evensong and Advent Music, to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Trinity Cathedral, West State Street and Overbrook Avenue, Trenton.

Children of the Mission Club of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will present a Christmas program next Thursday, December 7, at 3 p.m.



SANTA'S HERE! "Here," in this case, means the Witherspoon Presbyterians Bazaar, to be held at the church this Friday and Saturday for, as they say, young and old. Santa is Joseph Shultz. He is being observed, cautiously, by (left to right) Alex Newton, Bruce Gillette, Louis Lee and Curtis Powell, all members of the Witherspoon Sunday School congregation. (Staff Photo)

"The Sound of Christmas" will be the theme of the December meeting of the Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian Church, to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be carol singing and music by the Memorial Handbell Choir. Members of Circle 6 under the leadership of Mrs. James A. Rowan, will serve as hostesses.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah, Fri., 10 a.m., Mission Circle School; Sat., 9 to 11 a.m., upper church school; Sun., 9 a.m., family worship; Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry, vicar of All Saints' Chapel; lower church school.

Ethical Culture. Services at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead Sun., 10:30 a.m., "Encampment for Citizenship in Puerto Rico." Shaw Livermore, professor of history, Princeton University; Sunday School classes.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Cub; 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships; Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., evening gospel. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Services at Hillsborough Consolidated School, Route 206 and Anwell Road, Belle Mead Sun., 10 a.m., Communion service, "The Guest Chamber," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, church school.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "Breaking the Dark Barrier," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Piney Woods Methodist, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School, 11, Communion service, the Rev. Charles W. Mackie; lower Sunday School, 7 p.m., MYF; 8 p.m., discussion on fallout shelters; Social Hall Thurs., December 7, 8 p.m., WSCS Christmas program.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; adult Bible class conducted by Dwight W. Edwards; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck Sun., 9:45, Bible school, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin, candidate minister; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman Sat., 8:15 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.

Plainshore Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., "The Mighty Savior: The Love That Sent Him," the Rev. Robert L. As, 7 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m.,

Blackwell; 8 p.m., "Depression," the Rev. Mr. Blackwell, 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., "Behold Your God!" Quaker Meeting House, jct. of Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 9:45, First Day School; upper school; 11, lower school; Meeting for Worship.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Air of Expectancy," the Rev. Albert Tyson Wed., 8 p.m., midweek fellowship program, "Articles of Religion," the Rev. Mr. Tyson.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11, Holy Communion, "Neglected Resources," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Wed., 8 p.m., midweek Bible class, the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity, Parish, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., rector of Trinity Church.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, upper church school; 11, "Isaiah's Description of the Lord," the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; lower church school.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. J. Ernest Somerville, minister of The First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

Christian Sciences, Sun., 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., services; nursery available; 11, Sunday School, Wed., 9:15 p.m., Testimony service.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, "The Abiding Presence," the Rev. Michael Muniz; children's church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, the Rev. Joseph Muniz, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, "Revelation Made Easy: The Seven Sealed Books," the Rev. Michael Muniz.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Zion A.M.E., Old Road, Little Rocky Hill Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, Monmouth Junction, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Morning Star Church of God, in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night; Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas.

Plainshore Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., "The Mighty Savior: The Love That Sent Him," the Rev. Robert L. As, 7 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m.,

Xmas Cards Approved

A vote in favor of Christmas cards is cast by Dr. Edward Hiltner, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, in an article in the December issue of "Together," a Methodist family magazine.

While stating that the celebration of Christmas "must be done in, with and through the church," and cannot be celebrated with a card, Dr. Hiltner says that cards "can convey the real spirit of Christmas" and that "the connection between the birth of our Lord and the good will manifest in friendship is not accidental."

"Love of our fellow men is one of the purest expressions of true Christian feeling," Dr. Hiltner writes. "We believe the personal revelation of friendship in a card is more important than an explicitly religious message on it."

E. F. WEINGART

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR
TEL. 359-6680



Brand new wedding gowns; leading manufacturers' samples, ranging up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Bride magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designs, original or of latest retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns for your wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. UNDRESSED or SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone:

EDNA PRESTON
Expo 2-6060, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for appointment
Plenty of parking space

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath eve service, adult choir, union choirbook; "What Is Liberalism?" Rabbi Aaron Krauss; hostesses, Mrs. Max Bender, Mrs. Merrill Zinder, Sat., 10 a.m., Richard morning service; readers, Neil Kursban and David Russinoff.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

CARRIER Air Conditioning

216-220 Alexander St., Princeton

WA 4-1100

A series of massage treatments make a thoughtful Christmas gift for a loved one.



THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St.

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Coats, Suits, Dresses



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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Our French Frosting Color

\$15 complete

Colorelle, \$6 complete

Hair Tinting, \$9.50 complete

DOLORES

HOUSE OF STYLES

2687 Main Street, Lawrenceville

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Open Friday evenings for your convenience

HINKSON'S
School Supplies
Greeting Cards, Stationery
74 Nassau Street

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Collins Kraus, 66, of 136 Alexander Street, died November 21 after a long illness. The widow of George F. Kraus she was a secretary in the biology department of Princeton University prior to her retirement four years ago. She had lived in Princeton all her life.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. James Murray of Larchmont, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Collins of New York City, Mrs. William Parmalee of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Thomas Birch of Durham, N. C.; and a brother, John J. Collins of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

George C. Lehritter, 61, a former resident of Monmouth Junction, died November 23 in Sebring, Fla. A professional musician, he played with various vaudeville teams and made many recordings. He was a member of the American Legion, VFW, and Musicians Local 602 of New York City.

The husband of the late Helen Stout Lehritter, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell Sloan of Lake Forest, Ill., and four grandchildren. The service was held in Cranbury with burial in Dayton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Kiss Nagy, 67, of the Princeton - Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died November 24 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. The wife of Adam Nagy, she was born in Hungary, and was a member of St. Stephen's Church, Trenton. She had lived with her son, Joseph, at the above address for the past nine years.

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Getz of Mercerville; and two grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Stephen's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clarence L. Ownes, 52, of 350 Cherry Hill Road, died suddenly November 18 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. The husband of Catherine G. Ownes, he was born in Elizabeth, and had lived in Princeton for 16 years. Prior to moving here, he had lived in Trenton for 30 years. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Trenton Aerie No. 100, and was a past state president and Grand Aerie representative.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William E. of Princeton, and Clarence L. Jr. of Flemington two daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie Stackhouse of Trenton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vandewater of Mercerville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal L. Ownes of Yardville; two brothers, Henry and Loyal Jr.; four sisters, the Misses Emma and Dorothy, Mrs. Donald Scully and Mrs. Albert Newbon, all of Yardville; and six grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Yardville, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Ann Spackman, 29, of Leigh Ave. at John St. WA 4-5890 Free Delivery

Mrs. Anoie S. Foster, 80, of the Lawrenceville Road, died November 26 in Doylestown Hospital, Doylestown, Pa. The daughter of W. M. and Mary Ann Matthews Spackman, she graduated from the George School in 1930, and attended Radcliffe College.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Peter M. Spackman of Pennsylvania, and a sister, Mrs. George M. Hall of Palo Alto, Calif.

The Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiated at the graveside service in Princeton Cemetery. The Mather Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John Battista Stefanfi, 71, of Rileyville Road, Hopewell Township, died November 22 at his home after a long illness. The husband of Emma Stefanfi, he is also survived by two sons, Dario J. and Louis C.; a daughter, Miss Ida C. all of Hopewell and a sister, Mrs. Assunta Fontana of Lafferty, Ohio.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta M. Hayden, 84, of 107 Mercer Street, died November 28 at Merwick Born in Rochester, N. Y., she was the widow of Charles A. Hayden.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Georg O. Mezaender of Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, William D. Macomber, and a sister, Mrs. Paul A. Converse both of Rochester; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester. Arrangements here were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 27

"In addition, even if you earn more than \$1,200 a year and work all months in the year, you may still get some benefit checks during the year. For earnings over \$1,200 and up to \$1,700, benefits are withheld on the basis of \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned."

"Our earnings over \$1,700, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned. Therefore, the person earns more than can actually receive when the benefits a person or family \$1,200 a year depends on both his total wages and the total amount of benefits due."

WATER: UP TO DATE

Board Will Discuss. When the Township Board of Health meets this Thursday night for its regular meeting, the problem of Princeton's water will be the chief item on its agenda.

Dr. William Kleinberg, chairman of the Board, and Mrs. Marcella Farley, acting Health Officer, will go over with the Board the hour-by-hour water crisis chronology which they will present to Township Committee Monday night.

This is the state of the water situation at the moment: John Wilford, of the State Health Department, says the State is "stymied."

"We know the contaminant of the water was a hydrocarbon of petroleum," Mr. Wilford says, "but we do not know how it got into the well or where it came from."

That No. 3 Well. Once it was determined that the Number 3 well at the Harrison Street field was the source of the trouble, and once that well had been shut down, Mr. Wilford said, the legal responsibilities of the state ended.

"So long as the Princeton Water Company doesn't use the well, they are complying with State requirements," Mr. Wilford said.

In an effort to find the source of the trouble, Mr. Wilford's staff has tested gas and gasoline pipelines in the area, natural gas lines owned by Public Service and the lines at the gas station on the corner of Harrison Street and Route One. All these tests have been negative, Mr. Wilford said.

Dr. Kleinberg, working independently of Mr. Wilford,

had also reached the conclusion that the intruder was gasoline by using a gas chromatograph.

This instrument identifies material in water according to distribution by boiling points. At 80-90 degrees Centigrade—the boiling point of gasoline—there was 100 times as much evidence of the contaminant as there was at any other point on the scale. Dr. Kleinberg says.

Criticism of the Water Company for its handling of the problem continued, with Dr. Kleinberg expressing the opinion that the company had been nonoperative, and that he had had no assurance from the company that it would ever call in state health experts if problems rose in the future.

Health officials are also annoyed at the water company for issuing last week's statement by itself, instead of joining with Township and Borough mayors and health boards in a joint statement following the meeting they held together on November 16.

Dr. Kleinberg has pointed out that the delay in making tests might have been avoided by turning to the "dozens of qualified chemists" who live in Princeton and asking them to do so.

SCHOOLS TO BE VISITED

By Bennington Officer. Mrs. George Holt, assistant director of admissions at Bennington College, will visit Miss Fine's School and Princeton High School this Friday. She will meet with principals, guidance counselors and prospective students.

A tea for Bennington alumnae in the Princeton area will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Gutmann, 180 Jefferson Road. Mrs. Holt will be guest of honor.

CHILD ON BIKE HIT

On Snowden Lane, David Westoff, 11, 221 Herrontown Road, suffered a cerebral concussion and bruises Saturday when he was struck by a car as he was riding his bicycle along Snowden Lane.

The car was driven by James Shriner, III, 635 Snowden Lane. Mr. Shriner and David were both going north on Snowden when the accident occurred. Township police said David had walked his bike up the hill north of Van Dyke, and had ridden about 20 feet after climbing back on, when he was struck.

David's bike was badly damaged and its rear wheel and assembly completely demolished. He was released from Princeton Hospital after a brief stay and Mr. Shriner was given a summons for careless driving.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

By Aid Committee. A Christmas luncheon party will be held next Thursday, December 7, by the Hospital Aid Committee. A short business meeting will take place following the luncheon, which will begin at noon.

The group will meet at the Springfield Golf Club.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WA 4-2299

LAUNDROMAT CENTER

We Wash For You 9 lbs. 75c

Family Washes Ironed

Shirts 25c Up

40 Leigh Avenue

WA 4-5861

Hours 8-5:30; Sat. 8-3

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business firms



It lists more Princeton people!
It's easier to read! It's Free!

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Remodeling • Modernizing • Repairing

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Fine French Cuisine

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Discover
the wonders
that
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can perform

The Chantrey Salon's experts can show you the soft, gentle, permanent way to banish unwanted hair. It can mean a whole new world of beauty for you. Visit one of our Chantrey Salons for a private consultation and a trial treatment without charge. Or call WA 4-5300 for an appointment.

Chantrey Salon (Dept. 279) Bamberger's Princeton and at Paramus, Menlo Park, Monmouth, Plainfield and Morristown

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TOWN TOPICS
WA 4-2200

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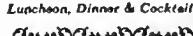
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In The Court
at Number 28-30 Witherspoon
Street in Princeton, New Jersey

Walnut 4-5555.

Luncheon, Dinner & Cocktails



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LONG SHOTS?

How's this for odds? The chances are 1 in 10..
you'll die before your mortgage is paid off, but
only 1 in 160 your house will burn down. Your
house is insured, so why not your life?

JOHN J. CONOLE

The
Mercer-Princeton Realty Company, Inc.

21 Chambers Street

WA 1-7282

"Where courteous service is a priceless extra"

YOU LIKE thank you notes, send The Christmas Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

HOPEWELL AREA

Lovely Cape Cod on more than half acre lot. Commanding beautiful view. Has living room, kitchen, dining area, huge bedroom and small bedroom, and bath. Lots of closets. Second floor unfinished two bedrooms and bath. Large full basement. Two-car garage \$17,200.

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street

WA 1-7655

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 25 by 60 new ranch home on half acre lot for sale. Three bedrooms, three bathrooms, large living room. Aluminum siding. Big family room opens to rear yard with many trees. Near schools, stores etc. Inter. \$1,200 down, \$16,500. Call owner direct WA 1-9295. 11-30-21

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; private bath. Centrally located. WA 4-2335.

NINI PLYMOUTH Inc.
B9 State Road
WA 4-3750

Refer to ad on page 31

We believe in free enterprise. It's great to be your own boss, and that's just what our real estate broker is. Hard work deserves its rewards, so he is retiring and we need someone to replace him. We're a modern progressive Princeton-based agency, and have the right spot for you if you can qualify. All replies in strictest confidence. Please write Box Z-19, Town Topics.

AUSTIN HEALEY roadster, black 1956. Best offer over \$450. WA 4-2725.

GIRL'S CLOTHING FOB SALE. Size 6, 10, and 12. Red, size 6 chinchilla cloth coat, slacks to match. Suits, skirts, dresses, and snow slacks. See skates, size 6 Reasonable. WA 4-5100.

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

DAYTON One mile to I.R.M. & Phelps Dodge. New custom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, garage, full basement. Reduced to \$10,200 for QUICK SALE.

MOSQUITO JUNCTION: FHA Assumption \$16,500. Approximately \$600 down to qualified buyer. Almost new, six rooms and garage, split-level.

NEAR DAYTON Custom, four bedroom ranch with two full baths, garage, full basement, hot water baseboard heat, \$2,500.

KENDALL PARK NEW ranches and Colonials. GI \$140 down from \$16,490 up. Approximately \$700 down. FHA qualified buyers. Immediate occupancy.

KENO ALL PARK: GI and FHA Assumptions. Low as \$1,900 down. Low as \$85 monthly. Immediate occupancy.

BENTALS Three and four bedrooms, from \$150 and up a month.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS \$1,500 and up for One Acre; \$6,000 for Two Acres

N. J. MANNI REALTY

AX 7-2516

11-16-31

LOST OR STOLEN, Thanksgiving Day, near Chaplin School, Princeton Pike. Large, yellow dog, an adult. "Muff". More information, please call WA 1-6030.

LOST: Lady's double cluster diamond ring, gold setting. Reward \$50. Call WA 4-3672.

LOST: BROWN POCKETBOOK, on Saturday, November 25, at the Dartmouth game. Reward. Contains valuable only to owner. Call EX 3-0848.

MANS OVERCOAT, size 39 or 40 man's, all same size. Lady's dress coat, black fitted, lovely condition, size 16 1/2; muscular dyed mink jacket, same size. Call WA 4-3495.

FURNITURE: Mahogany desk, very lovely; Hollywood single bed with Physical Culture mattress, new; mahogany server. Call WA 4-3493.

NEW BABY: My Little Cross English baby, in good condition, says aluminum body, leather interior, wind protector. Child's ice skates, size 1, \$1. WA 1-2679.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Kingston. Three rooms, private bath. Refrigerator and range. Bedroom furnished. All utilities. Adults only. No pets. Phone WA 4-1959 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

LOST: Long hair Dachshund, brown, female, vicinity Princeton Colonial Park, November 20. SW 9-1194

FOB SALE Two-bedroom bldk ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, basement, three-car garage. Oil heat, \$22,500.

Colonial four bedrooms, bath second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen first floor. Basement, oil heat. Large lot. \$17,500.

Three bedroom Cape Cod, the bath, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, central basement, gas heat, large lot. \$21,500.

Victorian, first floor living room, dining room, kitchen, study, bath. Large entrance hall. Second floor: four large bedrooms, bath. Full attic. Basement, oil heat. Two-car garage. Large lot. \$25,000.

RENTALS Five rooms, bath, unfurn. \$105. Four rooms, bath, unfurn. \$90.

Six rooms, bath, unfurn. \$150.

Six rooms, bath, unfurn. \$115.

Six rooms, bath, furn. \$135.

Six rooms, bath, furn. \$150.

SELLING: SOFA, TYPewriter, Empire sofa, good lines, 30" by 90", \$25. Remington typewriter, 16 inch roller, \$20. WA 4-2043.

CHILD'S CRIB and mattress, \$12. GI 61462.

FURNITURE: Vandehoe dinette set, included, excellent condition; antique handcarved mirror; Persian carpet, 10x12, high iron frame for singer, etc. See Saturday and Sunday at 429 Prospect Avenue.

PUT the Christmas Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham in everyone's stocking. Decorated and gift wrapped. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

SECRETARIES Shorthand required in some, but not in all. Must be willing to work for more than one person and to be adaptable to departmental needs.

For appointment call EST 263

BUILDING LOTS

FARMS, ACREAGE

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker

First National Bank Building

WA 4-2054

HOUSEKEEPER COOK WANTED

Mature, experienced woman for family of four. Position available after Christmas. Write giving qualifications. Box Z-21 Town Topics, 11-30-11.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM with private bath also room with connecting bath. In center of Town. Telephone and parking privileges. Please call WA 1-8757.

THIRD GIRL WANTED to share centrally located three bedroom apartment in Princeton. Call WA 1-8757, 2270, or in the evening, WA 4-0648.

CATERING WANTED Cooking and downstairs work, or as companion. Experienced. References. WA 4-0777.

LOVELY AND OLD round table, stained cherry with two leaves, in good condition, \$65; also wide oval table, 48" x 30", pedestal base, \$20. Call WA 1-2306.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Live in. General housework, cooking, help with care of two children. Own room. \$12. TV. Good salary for right person. References required. WA 4-0806.

WANTED: THIRD MAN to share four spacious rooms with two graduate students. Kitchen and parking. Total rent \$110 plus utilities. Call Bernard Beck, Michigan Lewis, 1381 Broad Street, preferably evenings.

ELF, ANT, CHEVAL MIRROR, \$35; pumpkin pine stand; marble-top washstand, \$18; Tulipwood 4 draw. chest, \$37.50; pine schoolmaster's desk, \$25; water closet, demilune tub, \$15; high back, oval tilt top, \$15; drop-leaf table, \$16; sawbuck table, \$25. WA 4-2008.

STULTS REALTY CO.

37 N. Main St., Cranbury, N.J.

FOR SALE

Two YEAR OLD rancher. Brick and wood exterior. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three brick fireplaces. Large living room, attached two-car garage. Buy with 1 or 12 1/2 acres. \$27,000 or \$32,000.

DUTCH COLONIAL on lovely shaded lot. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen and two-car garage.

BRICK RANCH with lake view, fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, three bedrooms and finished basement. \$22,000.

SMALL FARM 14 acres, nine room house, hot water heat. House and buildings in need of repairs \$10,000.

INCOME PROPERTY: Five rental units in good location. Possible income of \$330 per month. \$42,000.

FARM 158 acres, good house and buildings. \$700 per acre.

GROCERY and FRESH MEAT BUSINESS, well established. Call for information.

RENTALS

Three rooms, bath, \$75.

Three rooms, bath, all utilities, \$80.

Five rooms and bath, all utilities, \$125.

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Town, \$150.

Five bedrooms, Country, \$200.

EX 5-2874, EX 5-1258

Two PAIR CAMEO, triple-width shirt back curtains. Nylon. Never used. \$10 a pair. WA 4-3331.

1056 BLACK & WHITE PONTIAC convertible, red leather interior. Radio. Top-notch condition, many new parts. Will sacrifice at \$575 for quick cash deal. Call WA 4-1973 or TU 2-6971 after 7 p.m. 11-30-21

SELLING: SOFA, TYPewriter, Empire sofa, good lines, 30" by 90", \$25. Remington typewriter, 16 inch roller, \$20. WA 4-2043.

CHILD'S CRIB and mattress, \$12. GI 61462.

FURNITURE: Vandehoe dinette set, included, excellent condition; antique handcarved mirror; Persian carpet, 10x12, high iron frame for singer, etc. See Saturday and Sunday at 429 Prospect Avenue.

PUT the Christmas Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham in everyone's stocking. Decorated and gift wrapped. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

SECRETARIES

Shorthand required in some, but not in all. Must be willing to work for more than one person and to be adaptable to departmental needs.

For appointment call EST 263

BUILDING LOTS

FARMS, ACREAGE

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COMPUTER OPERATORS

Need experienced RCA 501 operator who can eventually supervise much of the business opening for trainee who has had experience as a console operator on other types of computers. College math preferred plus high verbal ability.

TABULATING MACHINE

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Must have experience in operation and wiring of IBM tabulating machines — 407, 603, 627, 514, and 537. On-time availability will be expected.

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It is rare indeed to find a home with so much to offer as this impressive Colonial ranch in Brookstone. Spacious and spotless, an executive-quality home. Call us for details.

97 acres for prime development. Priced right.

Wanted: Homes of all types. Call us today and list your house and property.

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PUT THIS HANDSOME, grey Welsh pony under your Christmas tree

19 month gelding trained for rid-

ing and driving. No equipment.

Call Morrisville, Pa. CY 5-7096.

FOR RENT: February 1 to Septem-

ber 1: Our furnished new house

built last February. 4 1/2 blocks

from campus. Large living room,

bedroom, large dining room, at-

tached two-car garage. Buy with

1 or 12 1/2 acres. \$27,000 or \$32,000.

PRINCETON PALAZZO! Not really a palazzo, but with

definite Italian influences, palatial in a compact sort of

way, and smack in the middle of Princeton Borough,

this one is genuinely unique and fascinating. Entry hall,

living room, dining room, library and master suite (dress-

ing room, rooftop sunning terrace, etc.) are all huge and

formal. There's nothing mean about the remaining 4

bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and a maid's suite. The kitchen is,

in a word, superb. Exposed beams, flagstone and handsomely

tiled floors, fireplaces galore, intriguing ups and downs

(via steps!), all add to the fascination, as does one acre

enclosed by a stone wall.

\$135,000

FOR SALE: Love seat, suitable for

playroom or office, good condition;

also box spring and mattress, sin-

gle, like new. Call WA 4-4399.

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BOROUGH: Five bedroom,

Colonial, split-level, 2 1/2

baths. Very conveniently

located for all schools. Imme-

diate occupancy. Reduced to

\$36,000

Evenings & weekends call

Florence H. Rockwell

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PRINCETON PALAZZO! Not really a palazzo, but with

definite Italian influences, palatial in a compact sort of

way, and smack in the middle of Princeton Borough,

this one is genuinely unique and fascinating. Entry hall,

living room, dining room, library and master suite (dress-

ing room, rooftop sunning terrace, etc.) are all huge and

formal. There's nothing mean about the remaining 4

bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and a maid's suite. The kitchen is,

in a word, superb. Exposed beams, flagstone and handsomely

tiled floors, fireplaces galore, intriguing ups and downs

(via steps!), all add to the fascination, as does one acre

enclosed by a stone wall.

\$135,000

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS:

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY CHARMER, EDGE OF BOR-

OUGHL. 2 bdrms., den, large kitchen. Original touches.

\$29,500

SMALL STONE HOUSE WITH LARGE APPEAL re-

duced for quick sale. Charm galore, lovely grounds.

\$32,500

COUNTRY QUIET, IN TOWN CONVENIENCE. Near-new

ranch, perfect condition, tasteful touches.

\$46,500

OUTSTANDING SMALL ESTATE on Princeton's most

lovely grounds. Stone house. West End.

\$140,000

A LOT FOR A LITTLE. 3 bdrm. ranch, rec. rm., 1 1/2 b.

Basement. Nice area, planting.

\$21,750

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brakers 245 Nassau WA 4-3822

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PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY

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20 Nassau Street WA 1-2600

Exceptional value is offered in this charming three-bed-

room Colonial, on the sunny side of a deadend street.

Excellent neighborhood.

\$24,000

See this attractive three-bedroom Colonial that takes full

advantage of its superb setting. West end of town. \$38,500

Old and charming, without a wrinkle, 200-year-old Col-

onial, completely restored. Modern kitchen and baths.

A pre-Revolutionary landmark with five acres. \$55,000

Inspect this well-cared-for contemporary with three bed-

rooms and a large recreation room, situated in a neigh-

borhood of truly outstanding custom-crafted homes. Many

extras are included.

\$62,500

It is rare indeed to find a home with so much to offer as

this impressive Colonial ranch in Brookstone. Spacious

and spotless, an executive-quality home. Call us for

details.

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INVESTMENTS? See First Princeton, WA 4-3400, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

HILLSIDE

IF YOU APPRECIATE AN ATTRACTIVE AND SLEOED HOME WITH A FINE VIEW, SEE THIS PRETTY FOUR BEDROOM RAMBLER, 2 BATHS, SPACIOUS LIVING AREAS WITH MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES. NEWLY DECORATED, 2-CAR GARAGE. AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME OF REAL CHARACTER.

\$29,000

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

IN A QUANDARY about Christmas presents? Send a gift wrapped Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. Alexander St. WA 4-0135

SCADS OF ANTIQUES from \$1 — collectors' pieces, useful objects, rany stuff, for imaginative gifts. Ship's clock, prints, bunting mugs, valentines, picture frames, oil paintings, apothecary boxes, Shafordshire puddles, Wedgwood, marine, hunting items, majolica, etc. WA 4-2008

FOR RENT: Modern, two room, furnished apartment. Kitchenette, private bath, pleasant quiet surroundings. \$105 per month. Also very nice, one room, studio apartment. Furnished, kitchenette, bath. \$85 per month. WA 1-6461

MODERN RANCH HOUSE for rent. Three bedrooms, large playroom, very modern kitchen including dishwasher. Garage, nice yard. In Township. \$225 per month. Call WA 1-6464.

FOR RENT: One large room on first floor for gentleman. Has laundry, bathroom, kitchen, dining room. Five minute walk to station bus stop and Nassau Street. Phone WA 4-1220.

Remember last year's extremely cold weather? Is your home winterized? Weather stripping, storm windows and doors save you money — reduce heat loss up to 30 percent. If your house is like a Swiss Cheese

WHY NOT!

protect your home from dust and drafts and prepare for winter's weather NOW! You will insure your family's health and save on heat bills.

So Why Not...

Weathershield NOW!

Sash Chains & Cards
Replaced

**Robert W. Gernhart
EX 3-3454**

SOMETHING NEW IN THE MAIL FOR YOU

— with the compliments of
400 Princeton-minded
business firms



**It lists more Princeton people!
It's easier to read! It's Free!**

John T. Henderson Associates

Realtors

18th-century stone house in rural setting with many urban conveniences. Five bedrooms, three baths, large center hall, living room, dining room, library, powder room and family kitchen with fireplace. Large screened-in terrace with unobstructed view for miles. This house is in excellent basic condition. The home and grounds lend themselves to gracious living and entertaining. \$60,000

The epitome of contemporary charm on a heavily wooded lot planted with fine shrubs, flowers and many bulbs. The living room with fireplace overlooks the terrace. The family room has pass-through from the wife-saver kitchen. Four bedrooms and two full baths. The master bedroom has fireplace and study. A fine family home at a fine Princeton location for only \$45,000

Room to stretch out in this nearly new six-bedroom Cape Cod. 1½ acres. A host of extras stay. \$39,500

No more chouffuring. Delightful five-bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Ready to move right in. \$36,000

Three-bedroom, two-story home. Very clean and ready to occupy in Borough, near the schools and shopping center. A grand buy for \$22,500

— : O : —

Telephone any time for information about these interesting homes or many others in a wide price range.

341 Nassau Street

WA1nut 1-2776

THE ULTIMATE IN FINE GROOMING

that your loved one deserves... that you'd expect... in the atmosphere of quaint old Paris... yet priced no higher.

RUSLEN POOLE SALON

1833-A North Olden Avenue Ext.
Trenton 883-2119
Open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 to 5

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS: Small corner cupboard; pine table and chairs, washstands; chests of drawers; pine hope chest; old bread boards; chintz and shades and oil lamps. Many gifts under \$5. Moore's, The Sign of the Black Kettle, HO 6-4222.

FOUND: GIRL'S BIKE. Vicinity of P.C.O. athletic field. Owner please phone WA 4-3344.

VOLKSWAGON, 1956, \$600; washing machine, \$120; refrigerator, \$225; electric \$28; clothesline (beds); tables, chairs, etc.; records and books; lamps; mirrors; ironing board; other odds and ends. Box 100, High chair; hobby horse; big easel; electric ironer, miscellaneous. WA 1-7410.

FOR RENT: Two desks, child's

furniture; Two desks, child's

sofas; two studio couches; dining

room table, four dining room

chairs; gate-leg table, three piece

double dinette room set, round

beds; chairs; dressers; kitchen

chairs; two burner kerosene stove;

china cabinet; living room chairs;

baby crib; and sofa; wringing

washer; large desk; chair; book

case; maple platform rocker; book

vanity table and bench. Other

items. Call SW 8-1331.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

Princeton address without Prince

ton taxes. Two-year old ranch-style

house on wooded acre, three bed-

rooms plus den or fourth bedroom,

two ceramic tile baths, large living,

dining room, plus breakfast area

with fireplace, central air, dishwasher,

fully jalousied porch, two-car ga-

rage, storm windows and doors,

fenced-in play area for children or

business. Sacrifice for \$31,000 due to

business transfer. WA 1-6199. 11-9-

2t.

SELLING: Automatic washer; dou-

ble bed complete; twin metal beds

complete; bookcase; loveseat;

breakfast set; bureau; rugs; chairs;

lamps; mirrors; ironing board;

other odds and ends. Box 100,

high chair; hobby horse; big easel;

electric ironer, miscellaneous. WA

1-7410.

I DO HOPE someone sends me a

Christmas Rosedale Fancy Cooked

Ham 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

FOR RENT

Hopewell Attractive, desirable four room apartment. New electric stove and refrigerator. Couple or single person only. \$85 monthly including heat.

New modern five room apartment, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. First floor. \$123 monthly. December 1st.

For family desiring more room, convenient to school, stores, etc. Country Village, just 15 minutes from Princeton. \$125 monthly for six spacious rooms.

For gentleman. One large room and bath, furnished apartment. \$95

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburg, NJ 08801
11-30-21

Realtors EX 2-5161

Complete Multiple Listings
Evenings and Weekends Call
Matty Coleman HO 6-0459

Two adjoining lots near Hopewell

100' x 316' each. \$1,500

for one, \$2,900 for both.

HILL CROUND

High priced and low

There is practically nothing

We don't have to show!

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL HOUSE on five acres, with large old trees and barn. Large well-proportioned rooms with four walk-in fireplaces. Large sunroom with living room, fireplace, library, with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, two sunrooms and bath.

Upstairs: Five bedrooms (the fourth fireplace is in the master

bedroom in case you're keeping track) and bath, and a complete kitchen.

More land is available. \$60,000

This house has "IT".

Marvelous family room with built

in bookcases and desks, large eat-in

kitchen with pantry. There is a

large dining room and the living

room has a fireplace for winter

and door leading to terrace for

summer. The entrance hall is flag-

stone and the powder room is

Four bedrooms and two baths, a

lovely large yard; all just

minutes from the center of town.

\$47,500

Small house in good shape

Two bedrooms, living room with

dining room and utility room.

Walking distance to beach. The

lot is over half an acre, and there are

large trees. Asking \$16,000

THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau, WA 1-7655
Evenings and Sundays
Call Elizabeth Camilung, WA 1-7754

WE DID THE WORK — YOU DO THE LIVING

LARGE Split-Level in Cranbury
9 rms.; 4.5 baths; 2½ baths; air-cond.; basement;
2-car garage; prof. landscaped; fenced.

DETAILS: Center hall; private downst. bedrm. with bath, suitable for office or relative rm. King-sized most. bedrm.; sunny large family room converts to 5th bedrm.; large, coffered ceiling liv. rm.; eat-in kitchen; wall-unit, casement windows, hot water-heat; comb. storm windows. Priced in the 20's. Being transferred.

Export 5-0891

SPEAKING OF bargains, here is one that can't be beat. Two-story Colonial in country setting, living room, study, outstanding kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Buy it while you can. \$17,000

CHARMING Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Screen porch, nicely landscaped, Borough location. \$31,000

JUST THE HOME for the growing family. Six bedrooms, living room with fireplace and adjoining screen porch, separate dining room, kitchen with dining and laundry area, 1½ baths, two-car garage. 1½ acre lot. Nicely landscaped. Exceptional buy for \$32,500

FARM AND STONE ranch home. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, with adjacent screen porch, kitchen with quality cabinets and appliances. Three bedrooms, two-car garage, good landscaping. \$13,000

THREE LEVEL brick and cedar shingle home in beautiful setting. 1½ acre lot with trees and a living room with fireplace, study, dining room, kitchen with birch cabinets. Heated two-car garage with workshop area. \$19,500

PRIME PRINCETON Borough location. Two-story frame Colonial with slate roof, four bedrooms, entry hall, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, dining room with adjacent brick terrace, three full baths, two lavatories, large kitchen and service area. Two-car heated garage. Ideal lot with large trees. Fine landscaping. The highest quality throughout. \$50,000

FOR RENT: Large one room furnished apartment. All utilities. Centrally located. \$30 a month.

I'm playing Santa
at
Nassau Pharmacy
and
we're loaded with
wonderful
Christmas surprises
for everybody!

For Men:

- Toiletries by Yardley, Old Spice, Max Factor, Houbigant, Yorktown
- Electric Razors (battery or plug)
- Westclox Clocks and Timex Watches
- Prince Gardner Wallets
- Hair Brushes by Kent, English, Natural Bristle. Others by Mohawk and Howard.

HALLMARK CARDS AND WRAPPINGS

Gift Wrapping Service

Layaway Plan

NASSAU Pharmacy
S.R.WILLARD—Reg. Pharm.
R.J. SHEA—Reg. Pharm.
80 Nassau St., PRINCETON, N.J.

Open Every Day, Including
Sunday 'til 10 P.M.



HOUGHTON real estate

170 Nassau Street • Princeton

WA 4-1001

Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties

ICE SKATES: All types of skates and skating supplies can be bought at Bud's Skating Center, 15th Street, Apt. 1, WA 1-9723. Open Monday through Fridays, 3 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 to 6 p.m.

A NINE FOOTED decorated and gift wrapped Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham makes an excellent Christmas present. 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

For your convenience
Appointments will be taken

Thursday and Friday
EVENINGS

Complete service
Expert hair coloring

ANTHONY'S
"The House of Coiffures"
243 Nassau St.
WA 4-4998
10:19:81

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Once a week, Friday preferred. Must be reliable. Own transportation. Call WA 4-4428.

COPPLE WANTED: Princeton country house. Cooking, cleaning, help with care of two children and some outside work. Driver's license desirable. Preference required own room, bath, TV, salary open. Write Box Z 28, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

SPRING GROVE FARM

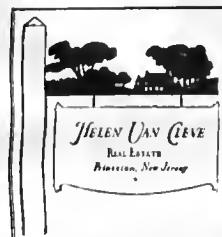
This lovely old brick farmhouse, located approximately four miles from Princeton, 12 acres in Lawrence Township, was built partly in the 17th century and partly in the 18th.

Now contains living room, dining room, screened porch and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on second. Two rooms, two baths on third.

Wonderful trees, farm pond and reasonable taxes. May we show it to you? Price \$62,500.

**CORNELIA WELTER
REAL ESTATE**

21 Palmer Square West
WA 4-5000
11:14:81



TOWN HOUSE in convenient Borough location. Perfect condition. Living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, lavatory. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Flagstone terrace, enclosed grounds. \$37,000.

WESTERN SECTION - attractive modern home with large living room, guest wing with bath and kitchenette. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$58,000.

UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY with screened terrace and garden in wooded area. \$62,500.

FARM ESTATE OF 71 acres. Main house with lovely cathedral living room. Farmer's cottage and barns. Beautiful setting with a view in all directions. Can be bought with machinery, stock and growing crops.

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY. Attractive 2 story home with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Immediate occupancy.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE

Tel WA 4-0284

9 Mercer Street

FOR RENT

Lovely furnished apartment, two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, large walk up attic, private entrance, garage. Heat and water furnished. Long or short term lease. \$185.

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street
WA 1-7655

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47**

FOR SALE

LARGE nice room Colonial split, walking distance University. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extras include dishwasher, disposal. Good buy at \$36,000.

NINE ROOM, old Colonial, West of town. Five bedrooms, two baths. Two acres. House in excellent condition. Five fireplaces including one in kitchen. Modern appointments. Hot water heat. Two car garage. \$35,000.

VERY CHARMING, three bed room ranch on two acres with brook. About four miles out. \$21,900.

NEW LISTING Excellent location three miles from center of town. Four bedrooms, three baths, long, beautiful ranch. Magnificent rec room in basement. Air conditioned throughout. Nearly three acres of beautiful landscaped ground. We take special pride in showing this beautiful home, priced at \$55,000.

JOHN F. COPPER, Realtor

Route No. 1

"On the Circle"

Evenings and Weekends

Rose B. Green WA 1-6255

LISTED SECURITIES: Unit First Princeton, WA 4-1400

PONTIUS WELSH, SHJELAND, broombeams, geldings, stallions, young stock, 500 cap. Sons and daughters, and riders. Horses broken. All stock bred and trained on Pontius Farm, Lehmann, N. J. Phone: Westfield, Adams 2-0748; Lehmann 208-2012.

MILWAUKEE SHOP for rent. Complete with all equipment. Heated Reasonable rent. Call SW 9-6360. 11:30:21

NICKS UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery

Pen Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop SW 9-0323
7:00:ff

POODLES FOR CHRISTMAS. Brown and black miniatures. Primarily imprinted. AKC. Unbiased KEN. Mels. DA 9-8904. 11:30:51

HAND PRINTING. I will hand address your Christmas cards. Call WA 1-6264.

WOMAN DESIRES baby sitting job days, or some nights. Experienced. Have references. EX 6-1125

RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS

The five bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on each floor of this large house are all being rented. The kitchens have new paneling and cabinets.

If space is your problem, this charming house, just ten minutes away is the answer. \$185.

Two bedrooms, study and bath upstairs, living room, kitchen and dining room down, in this black shingled white house.

A house and yard of your "own," eight miles from Nassau Street in a nice Colonial village. \$110.

Four bedrooms and bath, kitchen, dining room and living room. A nice two-story Colonial ten minutes away.

Want a four-room apartment in the center of town? Large bedroom and smaller bedroom or study. Living room and kitchen.

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau, WA 1-7754

Evenings and Sundays
Elizabeth Gamblin, WA 1-7754

A MUST for the Christmas table. Swift Butterball Turkey from Kegel's. 100% Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

CONTEMPORARY HOUSES

We have two outstanding modern houses in the center of town. One just old enough for the land to escape to have become mellow and mature. Each has 4 bedrooms and plenty of living area. One is priced at \$27,000, the other at \$31,500.

FOR RENT

Beautifully remodeled old house with seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fire places, terrace, garage, small barn. Furnished if desired. \$135 per month.

BUCKLAND VALLEY

REALTY COMPANY

Washington Crossing, Pa.
Dial from Princeton, 215

HYATT 3-3332

1960 BUCK ELECTRA 225, four door hardtop, full power, electric seats and windows, shaded glass, automatic transmission, radio. New tires, good condition. \$1,200. New wall-to-wall carpet. Absolutly immaculate inside and out. Call WA 1-7381 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEWORK WANTED five days work or Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Experienced, references. Call evenings between 6 and 7 p.m. EX 3-0926.

FIREMAN

Immediate opening at RCA Laboratories for qualified applicant to operate low pressure oil boiler. Blue Seal license desired. Liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

R. C. A. LABORATORIES

Route 1, Princeton, N. J.

An equal opportunity employer

PRINCETON HOPEWELL AREA

Five acres with old buildings, formerly occupied as restaurant. Adequate facilities for club, research laboratories or light manufacturing. Zoned commercial.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

Realtor

EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and Evenings

PE 7-0280

11:23:ff

WOMAN WANTED for two hours light housework, daily, preferably in the neighborhood of Nassau, corner of Harrison and Nassau. Call for information WA 4-1269, 10 to 12 noon.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT for rent, four rooms and bath, heat, hot water and stove furnished, in Little Rockwood, Route 2, near bus stop. Call AX 7-0627.

MISSING: Extremely large black poodle, answering to name of "Babbie". Wandered from Province Line Road, Wednesday, November 22. Please call WA 1-6916 for any information leading to whereabouts. Reward.

LOST: white shopping, small two earl earring. Reward. Call WA 4-2649 in the evening.

TRY THE SOFT TOUCH

These Tattersall shirts are made from wonderfully soft 80% wool and 20% cotton. Red, blue and gold on white ground.

MAURICE PEARCE

Gentlemen's Country Clothes
195 Nassau Street 921-7247

1954 AUSTIN, four door sedan. Excellent condition, 30 miles per gallon, snow tires. \$260. Call WA 1-7339.

FOR SALE IN TOWNSHIP: 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2, bathroom, large lot with books and side picture window, large lot with many trees; patio and attached garage. Priced under \$30,000. Tel WA 4-1855. 11:30:47

FOR SALE
Good selection of dinette sets, good selection of chests of drawers, two type "B" vacuum cleaner, small vanity tables, large glass-top walnut conference table (size 36" by 72").

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander Street (rear)
WA 4-1881
Two blocks from Railroad Station,
and one block from Princeton Inn.

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished room, ideal for a gentleman, in a desirable section of town. Parking. Phone WA 1-8326 between 5 and 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANN Chinese rose upholstered sofa with slip covers; 4-pc. mahogany dining room suite with needle point seats; TV \$25; radio-record player, \$25. PE 7-2249.

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR

Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel WA 4-3624



More and More People
Are Calling
HURLEY (WA 4-0524)
For Painting & Papering

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**It lists more Princeton people!
It's easier to read! It's Free!**



We are pleased to announce that

Miss Beatrice H. Miers

is now associated with our firm and
will manage the

Real Estate Department

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate and Insurance

91 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

NASSAU ARMS

Princeton's finest new garden apartments, an innovation in suburban elegance at reasonable rentals.

Location: Princeton Borough. Within walking distance of center of town and shopping center, and on bus stop to New York or Trenton.

APARTMENTS

Luxurious Features Include:

- Individual heat control (baseboard hot-water heat)
- Individual air-conditioning
- Telephone and TV jacks
- Tiled bathrooms with tub and shower
- Hardwood floors on first floor and wall-to-wall carpeting on second floor
- Kitchens: Equipped with electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, exhaust fan and ample cabinets
- Free parking on premises or garages available
- Storage compartments in basement
- Laundry facilities

Sample Apartment open for your inspection 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
North Harrison Street, just off Nassau Street

Exclusive Rental Agent

Hilton Realty Co.

234 Nassau Street

WA 1-6060

**Skillman's Moving
and Storage**
WA 4-1881

Rooting - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Main Avenue
Tel. WA 4-2083

**BUCKS COUNTY
ANTIQUES SHOW**

Tyra Grange Hall
Buckingham, Pa.
Route 413

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Dec. 7, 8, 9
Noon to 10 p.m.
Sat., Noon to 8 p.m.
75c admission

R. F. JOHNSON
Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom

- Lighting Fixtures
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Outdoor Post Lamps
- Small Appliances
- Electrical Heating Units

20 Tulane St., WA 4-0606
Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5;
Sat., 8 to 12
38 Years' Experience

MUTUAL FUNDS: For a prospectus on any leading fund, call or write First Princeton Corporation 195 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-1400.

FOR CHRISTMAS house-dressing delights—*to the Flower Coop on the Square*

FOR RENT: Nearly new, four bed, four bath ranch. Attached garage, full basement, large yard. Princeton-Kingston Road. Available December 1st. \$250 per month. WA 1-6464. 11-16-tf.

WHY PAY MORE

Men's Bulova, 17 jewel, precision movement, \$29.95
Ladies' Bulova 17 jewel \$24.75

THE VILLAGE WATCHMAKER

WA 1-6048
Kingston, N.J.
11-24tf.

USED CLOTHING AND TOYS for children, infants, age 1 to 16, still being accepted by Betty Ferrara for Christmas distribution at St. Michael's Orphanage in Hopewell. For information and pickups, call WA 4-2169. 11-23-4t.

BEAUTIFUL SHOWY HANDMADE Western boots, mahogany kangaroo leather, walking height heel. Cost \$60 to make, for sale \$30. Worn about three times. Size: Ladies 7 1/2; medium, WA 1-6065 or 896-1764.

**PRINCETON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Male and Female
Clerical - Technical

**ENGINEERING
EXECUTIVE — SALES**

P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Employment Agency

92 Nassau Street, Second Floor
WA 4-3726 7-6-tf.

WONDERFUL CLEANING WOMAN available. Irons beautifully, cooks magnificently, is excellent with children. For appointment and references, call OH 3-5793 after 5 p.m.

FORMING CAR POOL to Newark, working hours, 8:30 to 4:45 p.m. Call WA 1-8763.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, nine weeks old, two males and two females \$25 each. Ideal for Christmas present. SW 9-0149.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, heat and water included. \$135 Spring Street. Phone WA 4-5543 before 3 p.m. 11-30-tf.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

HOUSES FOR SALE

In Princeton Township: Three and four bedrooms, with electric kitchens — \$33,900 and up.

Phone WA 4-0715
HAROLD PEARSON, Owner
8-10-tf.

EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE! Out of the ordinary solid walnut, drop leaf dining room table, extends from 9' to 112", serves up to twelve. Ideal for efficiency apartment or mansion size dining area. Regularly \$210, now just \$120 for table and chairs. Table alone, \$79.95. WA 1-2946.

NEEDED: Big, old-fashioned, oak roll-top desk to make husband happy on Christmas. If you want to sell yours, call SW 3-0662.

HOUSEWORK WANTED for Mondays, Wednesday, Thursdays, and Fridays in Princeton. Experienced with housekeeping references. Write Mrs. Ann Stokes, 232 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, N.J.

! ! FREE ! !

WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints that you can use. Black & white roll of film has been developed. Yes! You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes: 620-120-116-616.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau St., Princeton
7-6-tf.

THINKING OF BUYING a new car, but afraid of large amount of money? Must sacrifice my like-new, 1961 Ford Falcon. Call WA 4-3381 after 6 p.m.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

FOR SALE: SUNBEAM automatic coffeemaker (8 cups), \$10. Call HO 6-1462. 11-30-tf.

SWIFT'S COLONIAL DINER

Route 1 at Quaker Bridge Road

Clarksville, W.A. 1-7313

Baking done on premises

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

CLARKSVILLE DINER

Now open 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Both owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Swift

7-6-tf.

WANTED: Small family needing attorney, need two bedrooms, duplex house. Must have big closets, large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen and pleasant neighbors. Excellent location. Call WA 1-2852. 11-30-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton, sparkling, white, split-level, move-in condition. Entrance hall, cherry panelled fireplace wall and book shelves. Large living room opens to screened porch. Eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20' patio, large laundry room. Heated garage, bright den, hot tub. Quiet street, 1 1/2 blocks from Littlebrook School. Aluminum storms and screens, paved driveway. Manyowering plantings. WA 1-3934.

CONCRETE

BLACKTOP

CRUSHED STONE

From the Producer

KINGSTON TRAP ROCK

WA 4-0300

9-28-tf.

STILL NEED mature woman to care for my two children 8:30 to 5:30, five days a week. Light housekeeping, own month. Transportation. \$100 per month. Call WA 4-3775 after 5 p.m. 11-24-tf.

FOR RENT: Comfortable furnished room, modern bath in charming home. Two blocks from Firestone Library. All utilities included, including linens and cleaning. Sorry, no cooking. WA 4-5314. 11-24-tf.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician Robert Hallier, Piano Tuners' Guide member. WA 1-7242. 7-6-tf.

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875

8-3-tf.

DOUBLE DECKER BED 75x1 inches long, foam rubber mattresses, handmade and extra sturdy, good condition. Best offer. WA 4-3777 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, two room apartment, furnished, private bath. Call TW 6-0989. 11-30-3t.

FREE FREE FREE: The handiest light bag is yours for the asking with the purchase of a TRAVELEX GIFT CERTIFICATE. WA 1-2700.

S. E. NINI
PLUMBING
PAINTING
WA 4-3788

Open House

BUCKLAND VALLEY

F FARMS

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7 MODELS OPEN

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YOUR INSPECTION

\$26,500 TO \$39,800

LARGE LOTS AVAILABLE

FOR

CUSTOM BUILDING

DELAWARE VALLEY'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL

PLANNED COMMUNITY

OPEN DAILY, 1 1/2 MILES NORTH
WASHINGTON CROSSING BRIDGE,
PENNA. SIDE.

OWNER'S AGENT ON PREMISES

BUCKLAND VALLEY

REALTY COMPANY

WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.
DIAL FROM PRINCETON 215
HYATT 3-3332

WILL TRADE lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home, Fort Lauderdale for three 2 or 3 bedroom home in Princeton, WA 1-7037. 11-23-2t.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! High back Danish modern leatherette chairs, two for \$39.95, \$24 each. 100% Nylon carpeting, foam backing. Tweeds, \$3.19 sq. yd. WA 1-2964.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

11-23-2t.

WILL TRADE lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home, Fort Lauderdale for three 2 or 3 bedroom home in Princeton, WA 1-7037. 11-23-2t.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! High back

Danish modern leatherette chairs,

two for \$39.95, \$24 each. 100% Ny-

lon carpeting, foam backing.

Tweeds, \$3.19 sq. yd. WA 1-2964.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

11-23-2t.

THINKING OF BUYING a new car,

but afraid of large amount of

money? Must sacrifice my like-new,

1961 Ford Falcon. Call WA 4-3381

after 6 p.m.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

11-23-2t.

FOUND: Beagle. In vicinity of

Route 518, Blawenburg. Call HO

6-1293-W.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

11-23-2t.

1958 Plymouth Suburban Wagon, 9 pass., automatic transmission, radio, heater \$825

1956 Ford Convertible, radio and heater, Fordomatic, white sidewalls \$695

1957 Rambler 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission \$695

1956 Dodge 4-door, radio, heater, automatic trans. \$495

PRINCE CHEVROLET

362 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

WA 4-3350

Open Evenings until 8:30

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS
First Princeton at your service
WA 4-1400 or stop at our
office 195 Nassau Street, Princeton.

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anything from The Flower Coop
on the Square

MADE NEW SLANTOMATIC, sell-
ing: Button holes (\$5) and Zipper-
ges (\$10) for Singer sewing ma-
chines. Call HO 6-1462. 10-11 ff

CHRISTMAS FAIR
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Friday, December 1
Saturday, December 2
Dinner Friday, 5 to 7, \$1.50
Booths each day

Country store Aprons
Children Variety
Pocks Baked Goods
Saturday, December 2, 2 P.M.
Santa Claus
Followed by movies

Mrs. Leon Allison, Chairman
Mrs. Edward Stavola, Co-Chairman
11-23 ff

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
See the Hilton Realty Co ad on
page 39.

FOR SALE Upright piano, \$75,
sofa bed, \$30, TV console, \$35,
all WA 4-1638.

ATTENTION DEVELOPMENT HOME BUYERS
SAVE 50% and MORE

Your First Allowance
Buy More of
WATCHUNG

LIGHTING

Route 22, North Plainfield
(Formerly New Brunswick
Lighting)

Complete Household Furnishings

PUBLIC AUCTION

Donald Hubsch Moving & Storage Co.

4th St.—Trenton, N. J.
(off Spruce below Former's Mkt.)

Sat. Dec. 2-9 A.M.

12 lots sold under wardenmen's act for unpaid storage;
complete living, dining and bedroom sets, coffee and end
and occasional tables, rings in all sizes, lamps, mirrors, pictures,
dishes & kitchen sets, bookcases; appliances; sewing machines;
TV's; good refrigerators; vacuumist; etc. 90 cartons
glass, china, books, bric-a-brac etc! A full day's sale!!!

Lester Slotoff — Auctioneer — Trenton, N. J.

Attractive Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Mendel Deitz

925 Berkeley—Trenton, N. J.
(off 900 W State) (Rain or Shine)

Thurs. Dec. 7-10 A.M.

Nice mahogany dining room set; lovely breakfast, Chippendale
style twin bedroom set; good mirror, cedar chest, maple dinette
set, desk, good sofa & upholstered chairs, coffee, occasional
& drum tables, bureaus, etc!!! Nice lamps; quantities bric-a-
brac, cut & pressed glass; china; silver; fine brass fireplace
equip; large and small broadloom rugs, 3 oriental throw
blankets, good TV, vacuum, washer; refrigerator; etc!!!

Lester Slotoff — Auctioneer — Trenton, N. J.

Accumulations of Generations

PUBLIC AUCTION

Minnie B. Moore

45 Bridge—Lambertville, N. J.

Tues. Dec. 5-9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

Fine 1790 Hepplewhite cherry bureau; rare 1794 silk needle-
point picture; good Victorian frames; marble top bureaus,
wash stands, tables, secretary desk; sofa, arm and side chairs;
old walnut extension table & music rack; good sofa & uph.,
chairs; cedar & pine chests; many tables, beds; bureaus;
mattress, rockers, old sq grand piano; ladies desk; etc!!!
Oriental silk screens, Japanese prints; quantities lovely new
linens & fabrics; prints & paintings; beautiful painted Limoges;
antique pressed, art & cut glass; old dolls, com silver; old
coversets, alabaster vases; jardinières; Japanese & other books,
12' x 24' broadloom & many other rugs; lamps; brass plaques;
plus 100's of old and interesting items!!!

Lester Slotoff — Auctioneer — Trenton, N. J.

SUPER TAUKIN NURSERY
Separate classes for three-year-
old boys and girls, 9 to 12, five
days weekly. Curriculum and
facilities State approved. Trans-
portation available. Staffed and
stationed along. Also, full-day
classes available for children of
working mothers. Telephone WA
4-1844 for full details.

CLASSIFIED FOR RATES \$1.25
for 30 words or less. .25 cents
for word over 30. Billing charge,
10 cents if still unpaid six days
after publication.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Law-
renceville. Five rooms and bath,
basement and grounds included.
Barbecue Heat and Hot
Water. \$150. Call DAVID 6-7222
11-20 ff

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14 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sets + Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

7-6 ff

COUNTERMAN WANTED Experi-
ence preferred. Salary good
Bonus 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in
person, Colonial Restaurant, 35
Witherspoon.

WANTED Piano and juke table
regular size, 4½ x 9 or 4 x 8.
For Sale Pump organ, 96 keys.
\$100 delivered Liberty 6-5128
11-30 ff

CHRISTMAS SALE for the benefit
of Blighted Children of New Jersey
at 6 Greenwich, Thursday, No-
vember 30, 2 to 6 p.m.; Friday,
December 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—

WINTER WOOLS and COTTONS
INDIA PRINTS and
INDIA WOVEN MADIAS STRIPES

THE FABRIC SHOP

19 Bridge St., Lambertville

Exhibit 7-667

x 15-62

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with
two bedrooms and all improve-
ments. Call BO 6-0755. 11-30 ff

PART-TIME HELP WANTED Male
over 21. Saturday from 9 to 5
p.m. Pleasant personality and
must be able to meet public.
Driver's license required. Call WA
1-8220.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Attract-
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Refrigerator, washer, dryer,
New clothes shopping, \$25,000
WA 4-5239. 11-20 ff

FOR SALE Two charming white
walls, 760-15, tubeless, snow tires,
recaps, already mounted on rims.
Used only one season, \$40 for
both. Call WA 4-2019 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS, Spinet, Upright, Grand,
New and used; for sale and
rent. Practice room. Diction Mu-
sic School, 18 Nassau Street,
Telephone WA 4-0238. 7-6 ff

FOR SALE Two charming white
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Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Also Repairs

SAUS FAINTS & WALLPAPER
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Motograph stops motor or pass
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lots in restricted area of Law-
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Open 6:30 to 5

WANTED: Two mechanics
needed immediately for plumbing
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TYPEWRITER: Ideal 1 Christmas
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case, 1959 model in excellent

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Please write Mrs. Earl Epps, 148

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REMODELING: Inside or outside,
big or little jobs—you name it,

we do it. Painting, paper hanging,

making hardware, door, cabinet

making general carpentry. Free

estimate. Gera and Julius Ses-

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By day or week. Clean and nicely

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CLARKSVILLE MOTEL: Conveniently

located four miles from

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Road. 30 room set back from

the road. Some with kitchen

efficiencies, TV, air-conditioning,

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a week. Clarksville Diner next

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Delwin Gregory, Broker

Ranch: Three bedrooms and den, large living-

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room and basement on wooded acre.

\$31,000

Four bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod. Has liv-

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with breakfast area, basement and garage. De-

sirable location.

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LAYETTE SETS

Infant through Toddler 4 Sizes

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Open 9 to 6 Mon. through Sat.

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Slip Covers - Draperies

Antiques - Reupholstering

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9-7-41

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-YEAR-old
suit for sale. Four bedrooms, one
full, two half baths. Extras include
garage, dishwasher, wall-to-
wall carpet, stormers and screens.
Nassau Estates I. Call W.A. 1-4800
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2 Chestnut Street

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IBM Executive

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bed-
rooms, living room, dining room,
kitchen, bath, utility room, cellar
two-car garage. In Borough of
Princeton. WA 4-2813 after 5:30
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Trenton 9, N.J.

JU 7-3867

11-30-41

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month. Call WA 4-5715, between 9
and 6 p.m.APARTMENTS: Efficiency and col-
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utilities included. By day, week
or month. Pine Tree Coltn., 4
miles south of Princeton. Iraac
circle on U.S. 1. 10-5-41

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HEIGHT INC.

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7-6-41NEED A NINE ROOM, 2½-bath
home on pleasant, non-commercial,
established located Borough Street?
Built 1956. Large dining room,
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Near Schools Immediate occupa-
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Grand View Road, near Skillman.
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Nassau Street in this brick,
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Single offices and suites ar-
ranged to suit your needs.
Also, large open work areas
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operation. Complete janitor
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information and free illus-
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Frank's Sport Shop, Princeton
Shopping Center. 11-16-41HOUSE WANTED by former
Princeton resident for Christmas
vacation. Between December
21st to January 7th. Minimum of
two bedrooms. Excellent care of
house guaranteed. Please write
Box Z10, Town Topics 11-23-31PROCESS AND FINAL
INSPECTORSTo work on resin bonded glass
filament wound structures, includ-
ing rocket cases. Prefer high school
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instruction, valuable experience
in surface plate experience
desirable, but not required.An equal opportunity employer.
Write or call Personnel Depart-
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Rocky Hill, New Jersey, WA 4-4030.FOR RENT: Hepplewhite high post
bed in maple, mahoganyized, rec-
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All original and of period ex-
cellent condition. Furnished.
\$375. Call WA 4-4164. 11-23-41

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All Types and Sizes
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other local stores, call First
Princeton at WA 4-1400, or stop in
to see us at 195 Nassau Street,
Thompson Court.

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Conveniently located on half acre
lot in Township. Three bedrooms,
central heat, dining room, pan-
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baths. Garage and basement. Rea-
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Call owner WA 1-9374. 11-16-41

FOUR BEDROOMS

MODERN AND CONVENIENT
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BACH-
ER PLANNED FOR CONVENIENT
LIVING. THERE ARE 4 BED-
ROOMS, 2 BATHS, PRETTY LIV-
ING ROOM, 10' X 12', IMP. DINING
SCHOOL, NOT EFFICIENT KITCHEN,
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE
AND MANY EXTRAS ADD TO THE
BASIC VALUE

\$25,900

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
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ON PAGES 36-47

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Three and four bedroom houses
Rent from \$275 per month,
Call WA 4-0715Owner
9-28-41FOR SALE: FORD, 1958 four-door
sedan. Automatic transmission,
power brakes, heater, radio, safe-
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snow tires included. \$975. WA 1-
2012. 10-26-41ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY
COLONIAL FOR RENTOne mile from PRR, convenient to
school and Route 1 firms. Three
of four bedrooms upstairs, four
large rooms and fireplaces down-
stairs, plus ample kitchen and
adjoining storage room. 1½ baths
Near lake, spacious lawn. Call
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11-23-41EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE! Out of
the ordinary, solid walnut, drop
leaf dining room table, extends
from 9' to 11½', serves one to
several. Ideal for dining room, par-
lor, sunroom, etc. Regularly \$210, now just \$129 for
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\$79.95. WA 1-2964.INFORMATION ON Fifth Dimen-
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other local stores, call First
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to see us at 195 Nassau Street,
Thompson Court.

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Conveniently located on half acre
lot in Township. Three bedrooms,
central heat, dining room, pan-
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Call owner WA 1-9374. 11-16-41

U. S. MOTORS TRENTON'S DIRECT FACTORY ENGLISH FORD DEALER

Quality Imports

'61 TR 3 Sports car, wire wheels,
radio, heater, metal top, loaded.'60 Anglia English Ford,
100% guarantee'59 Hillman Minx convertible.
It's almost new.'59 Volkswagen Club sedan,
very clean'59 Anglia Club sedan,
100% guarantee'58 Simca Four-door sedan,
one ownerALL IMPORTED CARS
NO MONEY DOWN'58 Anglia English Ford,
very clean'58 Fiat Four-door sedan, a
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Ford, 100% guar.'58 Renault Dauphine, radio,
htr., a good car'56 Simca four door, radio,
htr., V-8 engine'54 Zephyr English Ford,
four-door sedan'58 Opel Two-door sedan, a
fine good car

* ALL *

Imported Economy Cars
Guaranteed

100% State Inspection

* 1962 *
NOW HERE 100%The ALL-NEW CAR BY FORD
The 4-DOOR, 2-DOOR & CAPRI

CONSULS *

and the new

ANGLIA STATION WAGON

SPECIAL PREVIEW NOW

UP TO 40 MILES PER GALLON OF GAS, 12-VOLT SYSTEM
DIRECT STARTER DRIVE FOR FASTER STARTS
AND GAS ECONOMY That's It!!!BIG TERRIFIC SALE
DISCOUNTS
ON ALL MODELS

* Banks Used Only *

Station Wagons

'60 Ford ranch, radio,
heater, a fine car \$1499'58 Ford Country Squire,
nine-passenger, ra-
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Fine Cars

'60 Falcon, very clean \$1299

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'60 Ford Club Sedan \$1199

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Sedan \$1299'58 Ford Club Sedan,
six-cylinder \$899'57 Buick four-door,
Dynatow, radio,
heater, full power \$899

'56 Ford Club Sedan \$399

'55 Chevrolet four-door,
radio, heater \$399'54 Pontiac four-door,
radio, heater \$99

'53 Plymouth \$79

1700 Whole Block Calhoun St. Trenton

"Service with a Smile Always"
#1 Service Center, Delaware Valley, U.S.A.

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA

Tel. JU 6-2799

716 Hamilton Square Road

Whitehorse - Trenton 10, N.J.

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MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRONIC,
QUALITY CONTROL, INDUSTRIAL

(Up to 10 years of experience)

for

Development, Production and Control

of resin-banded glass filament

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program components.

An equal opportunity employer.

Reply to: Mr. George Mustaparta, Personnel Supervisor
HERCULES POWDER COMPANY

Rocky Hill, New Jersey

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS

P. J. ATKINSON

Full Time, Monday through Saturday beginning
Monday, November 27

Located at Crossroads in Blawenburg

HOPEWELL 6-0807

We've decorated and trimmed our shop for the festive season!
SANTA'S PACK is bursting with wonderful gifts from KESLER & BELLIS
33 W. Broad St., Hopewell 6-0126 Mon-Sat. 9-6, Fri. until 9

VISIT "THE SHODDY MILL"

8 Dealers under 1 Roof
Open Daily Except Monday
Off Route 69 in New Hampton, N.J.
Antiques galore! Household Items! Some clothing too — In fact, "a little bit of everything."
Tues. evening "Bargain Night"
7 to 10 P.M. Newly arrived items will be opened and made available at special prices. Come 'n see. Saturday + Sunday Specials Too.
10-5-ff.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

BICYCLES

Used and rebuilt English bikes; 20" balloon tires and up. Trade ins accepted. Also new bicycles.

DIFFENBACH'S BIKE SHOP
315 Grant Ave., Hightstown
HJ 8-2412 W

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond.

FOR SALE: White ceramic quilt, starting \$1500. Call WA 4-6100, ext. 30 between 9 and 4 p.m.

ORIENTAL RINGS: Many sizes and types, including a few fine antique rings. WA 4-7936.

PENNINGTON
FOR RENT

Four rooms and tiled bath, heat furnished. \$125 month.

Cape Cod with five rooms, tile bath, porch, garage. \$135 monthly.

Six room, stone and frame ranch or on one acre. Garages. \$190.

ROY E. COOK
PE 7-0964
Eyes. PE 7-1352, PE 7-0224,
TW 6-0266

USED CLOTHING AND TOYS for children, infants to age 10, are still being accepted by Betty Ferrara for Christmas distribution at St. Michael's Orphanage in Hopewell. For information and pick-ups, call WA 4-2109. 11-23-41

COCKER SPANIELS for sale. Beautiful pedigree. Good home more important than price. Permanent by arrangement. housebroken, champion stock. Think ahead for Christmas. WA 4-6199. 11-9-41

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with private entrance and private bath. All modern conveniences, heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$110 per month. Call WA 4-4428. 11-24-01

Christmas Idea, Dad

Give Mom Culligan conditioned water to do the heavy work and save her household money — then she can buy you something! Call Ed at WA 4-8800 for details. Just say

HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!

BEST BUY in Danish modern furniture! Handsome walnut framed, Danish chair. In your choice of finest decorator fabrics. Reversible cushions give double wear. Regularly \$44.95, now \$29.95. WA 1-2964

LOW COST, HIGH VALUE

INVITING HOME ON ATTRACTIVE HOPEWELL STREET PROVIDES COMFORTABLE LIVING AND AT LOW COST PLEASING ARRANGEMENT OF LARGE, WELL PROPORTIONED ROOMS, FULL BASEMENT AND GARAGE. NEWLY DECORATED AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

ONLY \$14,500

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350
APARTMENT FOR RENT, three rooms and bath, private entrance, located on Blaenburg-Rocky Hill Road. For information call SW 9-0284. 11-23-21

YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS, AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

READY!

YES, IN TIME FOR

JANUARY, 1962



\$1200

DOWN

ALL SITES 100x150 MINIMUM
THE RALEIGH. Three-Bedroom Split Level with Large Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, and Large family Room. Extremely large living room area makes this one of the outstanding buys in its price field. Garage included.

Nassau Estates II

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike 1 mile north of Lawrence Junior High School

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT:
Fred Auletta Realty
836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton
EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530



The Raleigh - Three Bedroom Split
New FHA TERMS - \$1200 DOWN

MANY OTHER MODELS

GEORGIAN BI-LEVEL features Colonial facade with modern design kitchen, large living room, dining room, recreation room, and small nook adaptable for fourth bedroom. Three large bedrooms on top level make this the largest home in its price field. Over two thousand feet actual liveable space. Garage included. 2½ Baths.



**74-FT. RANCHER
ONLY \$950 DOWN**

THE WAYNE . . . Spacious B-Room 74-foot Ranch House featuring Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, family Room, Kitchen, and Dinette. New Laundry Room is located adjacent to kitchen. There are closets galore. Sliding door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also bath off Master Bedroom. Garage included.

\$950

DOWN

See Our 2-Story Colonial!

Newest innovation in Colonial Two-Story Homes with Four spacious bedrooms on 2nd floor. The home has two-on-one-half bathrooms centrally located. Laundry, dinette and kitchen are modern in every detail. Spacious living room and dining room portray an atmosphere of Colonial splendor. Large recreation room is an ideal setting for family socials. Vast Closets Galore. Garage included in price.

\$1900

DOWN



HOLIDAY LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, buffets or office parties at The Peacock Inn. Reserve your date now. Groups from 5 to 100. Attractive atmosphere. Delicacies food and drink. Call WA 4-1707. 11-30-34

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS: For the best in all hunting equipment, including shotguns, rifles, traps, growing family, four bedrooms, large living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry room front and rear porches. Call us now!

\$19.50

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47**

TEMPORARY REDUCTION

Penns Neck area: Three, or four bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, lovely recreation room, modern electric kitchen, large refrigerator, garage. Many other features. Reduced from \$25,000 to \$22,500. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street
WA 4-7655

SAVE OVER 40% on Danish modern furniture! Sofa beds, \$59.95 to \$69.95; Chair, \$24 to \$35. Above in your choice of finest fabrics. Solid walnut dining table, \$79.95, with four chairs, \$129. Nylon carpeting, \$3.19 sq. yd. WA 1-2964.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

FOR LEASE

Office and storage space, 750 sq. ft. Heavy or light storage. Fire-proof building on Nassau Street.

Office, three rooms on Alexander Street, free parking.

Call WA 4-0041
11-16-1f

FOR RENT Large front bedroom in good location, near High School and Shopping Center. Gentleman preferred. Call WA 4-3577 after 4 p.m. 10-12-1f.

Custom and Ready Made
SHADES
LAMP MOUNTING & REPAIRS
Trent Handy Shop
PE 7-1109
7-61f.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write: P.O. Box 528, Princeton, or telephone Bigelow 2-1515. 7-61f.

REPAIR
Rapid and Efficient
HIFI TV RADIO
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3104
7-61f.

LOT FOR SALE in Princeton Township Call WA 4-4214
6-29-1f.

GRAPHICS
by
Martin Ries
Dec. 5 to Jan. 5
at the
RINA GALLERY
11 Charlton Street
Princeton WA 1-6261
11-30-31.

R. F. JOHNSON, 20 Tulane Street, open Thursday, Friday until 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Evening by appointment. Regular hours: Monday-Wednesday 8-5, Saturday 9 to 6.

FOR RENT, professional woman preferred. Furnished, one-bedroom apartment with kitchen. Private entrance. Convenient parking. WA 4-5266.

RENTAL
Pennington. Three bedroom rancher with 1½ bath. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with wall oven. Screened porch. Excellent condition. \$200 monthly.

ROY E. COOK
PE 7-0964
Eves PE 7-1352, PE 7-0224
TW 6-0266

100 NASSAU CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Supermatic Balda 1.35 mm automatic camera. Split image range finder. Compur shutter, superb German lens.

Photography and Art Center

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

SPECIAL 71" walnut framed, Danish modern sofa bed, \$69.95. Magnificent 15' sectional sofa bed, \$129. Above in your choice of luxurious decorator fabrics. WA 1-2964.

LOST NEAR STADIUM. Gold signet ring, with family crest, and inside personal message, dated 1944. High sentimental value. Reward Call WA 4-5390. 11-23-2f

CLERK-TYPISTS

Expanding company in Princeton has several positions open. Good typing required but intelligence and initiative more important than speed. Good fringe benefits, 35 hour week, lunch room facilities, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Personnel, WA 1-6000

BARGAIN: BUICK '54, Super Riviera, power steering, radio and heater, guaranteed paint. New brakes, new upholstery, new points and plugs, new distributor, new oil filter, etc. for only \$175. Call Volker, Atticar at WA 4-1678

I AM A young man looking for a job. I have just finished high school and would like a nice job. My address is 530 Princeton Ave., Trenton, N.J.

STENOGRAPHER

for foreign sales department of book publishing company. Some steno, good typing, proficiency in grammar and spelling required. Diversified duties. Many company benefits, 35 hour week.

Call Personnel, WA 1-6000

WANTED, BY MOTHER-IN-LAW of University professor (with maid), nicely furnished two or three bedroom house or apartment for winter. Call 2-17, Town Topics or call WA 1-2156.

DON'T JUST HAVE any turkey; have a Swift's Butterball from Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

APPLES — CIDER
McIntosh, Stayman Winesap, Red Romees, Red and Golden Delicious apples for eating and cooking.

FIREPLACE WOOD

Alice wood by the cord or half cord

TERIUME ORCHARDS

Cold Soil Rd. WA 1-9389

WANTEO, MOTHER'S HELPER, \$5 per week, for house, own room and bath. Three boys, 11, 13, and 2 years. Main duty care of youngest. Start December 10th. Liberal terms off. Phone WA 4-5643 or write Box Z-10, Town Topics.

USE NICE located and furnished house for rent in exchange for care of elderly man. Call SW 9-0474 after 6 p.m. 11-23-2f.

FOR RENT: Furnished, three bedroom house, eastern section, near bus line. For rent from February 1 to August 15, 1962. WA 4-6011. 11-23-2f.

The Belle Mead Agency

INCORPORATED

359-5191 — 359-3138

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

DEVELOPERS — BUILDERS — INVESTORS

Belle Mead Area

Three-bedroom home, priced at a figure too low for the bargain hunter to miss. This home stands on a large lot with many shade trees. For the buyer of modest means, this is your chance to buy. Call to inspect.

\$13,000

Griggstown Area

Three-bedroom home on a one-acre corner lot. This home is surrounded by many large trees and flowering shrubs. Make a point of seeing this home soon, if you are looking for a good buy. Priced low at

\$18,500

INDUSTRIAL and RESEARCH ACREAGE

COMMERCIAL SITES

F FARMS and COUNTRY HOMES

New Ranch Near Completion

This is a home of good quality near Princeton, containing three extra-large bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with large dining area, living room, two-car garage and full basement. This home is situated on a one-acre corner lot with many shade trees. Inspect today. Priced at

\$27,000

Rt. 206 at Station Square Belle Mead, New Jersey

**nowf...
House & Garden's
famed Scholz designed
FRENCH PROVINCIAL**

On Your Own Beautiful Site

Now this Famed Scholz Luxury Design available through selected custom builders whose combined vision assures a value which cannot be duplicated. We can also assist in a site selection from a list of outstanding locations. Other models from \$15,000 up. Call or visit us today.

\$18,000
\$10,000

To see a model of this famed house or for further information contact your nearest authorized Scholz Homes builder

KARL WEIDEL, Inc.

Our 47th Year

City and Suburban Realtors

Suburban Office

TU 2-3804, PE 7-1500

Eves. & Sun. TU 2-3619

EXCLUSIVE

SALES AGENT

A new concept in custom home building. All floor plans adjustable to your needs, featuring value packed living space, deluxe designs, kitchen centers, fascinating Hollywood baths, excellent storage and closet space. Free from the stereotyped design and live in this home of distinction.

**SCHOLZ HOMES
CUSTOM BUILT**
by Fran-Wick Builders

Enclosed find floor plan for each phase and info on "Famed Scholz Design Selections" brochure

I am not planning to build in the near future.

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My property has not yet been plotted to build.

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I am

KELLY REALTY
230 Nassau Street
WA 1-7662

INCOME PROPERTY

Two business properties,
each under \$15,000

After office hours, call
Isabella Nowlin, WA 1-6282
Sarah Hoffman, WA 1-7680



WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

94 Nassau Street

WA 1-4095

Real Estate & Insurance — Est. 1886

WESTERN SECTION — Charming five-bedroom home on corner lot (Edgerstone). Panelled den room, screened porch, and flagstone terrace. \$65,000

TREES! — Cape Cod surrounded by large old trees and skillfully planted shrubbery giving complete privacy all sides except for view across fields in rear. Three bedrooms, large club room. \$44,000

BOROUGH — For the small family. Cottage under large trees. One bedroom on first floor, two more bedrooms on second. \$24,000

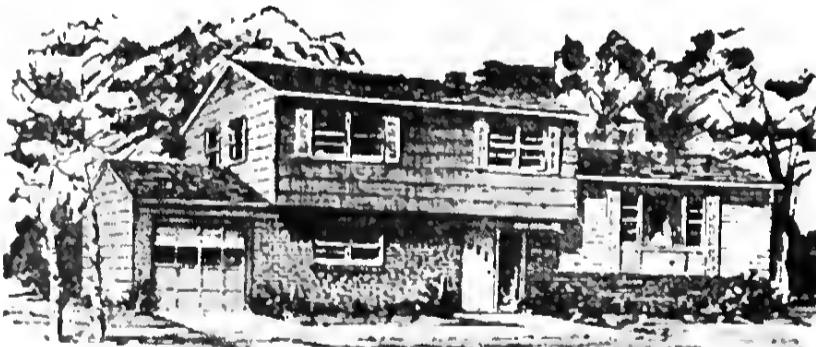
Evenings and Sundays

Miss Beatrice H. Miers, WA 1-7189

Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

*The home you cannot afford
not to own ...*

Come ... take one look!



Norgate homes
start at . . . \$18,900.

Norgate
AT LAWRENCE

OLD PRINCETON PIKE
and
WHITMARSH ROAD

Old Princeton Pike
One-half Mile from
Hooley's Corner,
just past Lawrence
Township Junior High.



ATTRACTIVE!
STYLISH COLONIAL ON PLEASANT PRINCETON TOWNSHIP STREET HAS FOYER, INVITING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE SEPARATE DINING, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA, POWDER ROOM AND PORCH. THREE BEDROOMS. EXTRA FEATURES INCLUDE FAMILY ROOM, LAUNDRY, LARGE STORAGE AREAS. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

\$27,900

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS arrangements at the Flower Coop on the Square.

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS: For the best in all hunting equipment, at the lowest prices in town, come to Bud's Sporting Goods Shop, 25 Henry Avenue, WA 1-9173. Open Mondays through Fridays, 3 to 10 p.m., Saturdays, 9 to 6 p.m.

PIANO: Mason & Hamlin, concert grand, 9 ft. long, ebony case. Perfect condition. May be seen by appointment only. WA 1-8162.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED, small two bedroom, second floor apartment. Private entrance, centrally located. Please inquire 22 Charlton Street, after Noon.

PEACOCK INN: Holiday luncheons, dinners, bulletins or office parties. Reserve your date now. Groups from 5 to 100. Attractive atmosphere. Delicious food and drink. Call WA 4-1707. 11-30-tf

100 NASSAU CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Brand new Polaroid 366 cameras. Completely automatic, using the fast 10-second film, with built-in flash.

Photography and Art Center

HAVE YOU ORDERED your Swift's Butterball turkey from Rosedale Lockers. We'll thaw it for you. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

One room, approximately 200 sq. ft., third floor, on Nassau Street. Off-street parking, heat, light, and custodial services included. \$95 per month. WA 1-6900, ask for Mr. Clark. 8-10-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
TW 6-0065
WA 1-6363
7-6-tf

WANTED: Used cabin trunk. Call WA 4-1695.

NORWAY SPRUCE Christmas trees, 2 to 4 feet. Come and dig yours for \$2 each. Call WA 1-8281.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT as dental assistant after school. Phone WA 4-4366. 11-30-tf

FOR SALE: Hot Point counter-top range, four burners, 20 1/2 x 22, all electric push button. Used very little. Asking \$50. Moved into gas area. TW 6-0413.

CAFE CONI

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP Three year old, four bedroom house on non-through street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with birch cabinets and wall oven, two ceramic tile baths, walk-in attic full basement. Screened breezeway and garage. Five eighths acre with lots of young trees. Call owner, SW 9-1762. 9-28-tf

SIAMESE KITTENS: Adorable, two month old kittens for sale. Call 359-6265. 11-30-21

WANTED: Faculty wife would buy or accept a gift demitasse and saucers for entertaining. Call WA 4-0718 mid day.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Princeton, N. J.

Lower Harrison Street (ast two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Telephone: Princeton,
Walnut 1-6955
Open Daily, Eves. by Appointment
7-6-tf

PICK UP TOWN TOPICS FREE at the following out-of-town locations: Lawrenceville: The Jigger Shop; Lawrence Township: McGrath Pharmacy, Rt. 206, near Brunswick Circle; Pennington: Pennington Quality Market; Hopewell: Rorer's Hardware, Mollica's Luncheonette, Eagle Bakery, Jim's Corner Store; Blawenburg: Towne Wine and Liquor, Musselman's Country Store; Kingston: The Village Market; Rocky Hill: Robotti's Delicatessen; Princeton Junction: Thorne's Pharmacy, Hall's Esso; Dutch Neck: General Store.

WANTED: Gasoline power plant and snow thrower. Any condition considered. Call SW 9-0802.

HUNT & AUGUSTINE INC.
Custom Builders

WA 1-6167

GREAT ROAII

One and a half story Colonial: Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, six other spacious rooms, garage. Unusually charming two acre setting.

ROSEDALE ROAD

One and a half story Colonial: Six bedrooms, three baths, living room, panelled dining room, kitchen, 15' x 50' game room. Large swimming pool, cabana, four-car garage, two stalls, macadam driveway skating pond. Lovely 3.2 landscaped acres.

WINFIELD

Lovely, two acre residential building sites.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Ranch home: Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, mud room, two-car garage, screened porch, macadam drive 1 1/4 acres. \$29,000

One and a half story Colonial: Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, garage, one acre lot. Unusual view. \$26,750

Residential building sites: One acre, lovely setting and view. \$4,500

11-30-tf

CHRISTMAS COOKIES: Order delicious home-baked ones now. Will stay fresh for months in air-tight containers. Phone WA 1-2634.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Center of Princeton, one minute walk from Firestone Library on Nassau Street. Colonial decor, beautiful hardwood floors, all modern kitchen. Excellent arrangement for professional or retired couple. \$160 a month. Inquire Leonard LaPlaca, Nassau Interiors, or call WA 4-2561. 11-30-tf

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
WA 1-7639
9-7-tf

MODEL RAILROADS made to order. Any size or gauge. Complete design and consultation service. Will utilize your existing equipment if you wish. Act promptly to insure Christmas delivery. 110 6-0990

FOR RENT: 3 1/2-room, unfurnished apartment on Park Place, \$115 a month. Also 1-room efficiency apartment, \$80. Call WA 4-2561.

STATE ROOFING & SIDING
Free Estimates
Call III 8-2354 after 5 p.m.
or
Write P.O. Box 68, Hightstown, N.J.
7-20-tf

FOR RENT: HOUSE, two bedrooms, TV room, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement. Large yard, convenient to station. Available November 15th. \$175 per month. 117 Washington Road. Call owner after 5:30, SW 9-0708. 10-26-tf

REINDEER LOVE DELIVERING Rosedale Fancy Cooked Hams anywhere in the U.S.A. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

ANTIQUES

Bought, sold, and repaired
Early American furniture
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS
WA 1-6063
7-6-tf

SCHWINN & RALEIGH: New and used bicycles. Sales, Service, parts and repairs. Kopp's Cycle, 14 John Street, WA 4-1052. 7-6-tf

FOR SALE: New Spanish electric guitar and instruction book. Cost \$60, asking \$45. Also year-old oval stainless steel sink for 21" x 24" opening, with single lever control. \$30. Fiberboard wardrobe with wood frame 22". Phone WA 4-5724.

TUTORING BY TEACHER (Princeton '52) equipped to help students, all school levels. Particularly equipped to help with English, reading and intensive preparation for College Boards. Flexible schedule. WA 4-5620.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
WA 4-2181
7-6-tf

TRY BILLIE'S home baked pies, cakes, tarts, cookies, cupcakes, hot rolls, fried chicken, home baked beans, macaroni and cheese, Italian spaghetti, and lots of other goodies. Call WA 4-5716 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., all day Saturday. Must order a day in advance. 11-9-41.

OFFICE SPACE, large or small, available immediately. Centrally located, space up to 2000 sq. ft. Call John F. McCarthy, Jr. WA 4-1199. 10-12-tf

DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
206 Shopping Center
(Opposite Princeton Airport)
WA 1-2742
and
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1778 or WA 1-6468
7-6-tf

SEND EVERYBODY the Christmas Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. 9 Pound. \$12.75, delivered. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

MADRIGALS—Anyone, male or female, interested in forming a Renaissance madrigal singing group, amateur, weekly, call WA 4-1788.

BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS

TW 6-0321
Remodeling
Van Kirk Road, Princeton

DON'T BREATHE A WORD

WE'VE GOT A SECRET! that we've promised to keep out of the public prints, but we can share it with you privately if you're intrigued by unique Colonial houses of great charm. We have a distinguished pair in the forty-to-sixty range that you ought to know about if an elegant background for treasured family antiques and superb West End location are important to your way of life. Can't say any more here, but call us — we're longing to tell all.

EDMUND COOK COMPANY
REALTORS-INSURANCE
190 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

For other choice listings,
see classified.

MIDDLESEX
REALTY CO.

REALTORS AND INSURORS

246 Nassau Street, Princeton WA 4-5333

HOPEWELL BORO: Immediate occupancy, maximum financing—3 bedroom ranch, den, full basement, garage \$20,000 . . . 4-bedroom bi-level, recreation room, 2-car garage, \$20,500 . . . Under construction for January occupancy. 4-bedroom bi-level, \$19,500, and 4-bedroom Colonial, full basement and garage, \$21,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lots of room for growing family, ranch with unusually fine kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement and two car garage. Wall-to-wall nylon carpeting in main rooms. \$34,900

HIGHTSTOWN: Beautifully appointed four bedroom Colonial. Panelled den, formal dinette with credenza, rec. room with bar, four baths, formal dining room, enclosed back porch and two-car garage. Some elegant furniture is included. Every appliance for modern living here including full second floor air conditioning. Near all schools. \$26,500

EXCEPTIONAL, better than new, ranch with four bedrooms, family room, two baths, large jalousie dining porch, two-car garage, basement, wooded acre. Princeton High School district. \$31,000

LOVELY LANDSCAPING, TREES, beautifully kept ranch in Township. Large open living-dining room, three bedrooms, equipped kitchen. \$21,500

LOT: Delightfully wooded, one-half acre lot, suitable for sprawling home, cleared for building, three blocks from Riverside School. \$11,500

CALL ANY TIME

LLANFAIR at Princeton

Choose your lot from lovely wooded property. Some lots with trees and shrubs planted on original estate.

Four models being constructed. Directions: North on Nassau, right on Riverside Drive West, left on Prospect to Llanfair sign.

SALES AGENCY

MIDDLESEX
REALTY CO.

246 Nassau Street, Princeton

WA 4-5333

FOR SALE - Are you restoring a Victorian home? A walnut rosewood parlor suite consisting of two sofa, six side chairs, two rockers and oval center table with marble top. In my family since purchased from Chas. H. DRAINE's fine Belter chair in carved walnut. Reply Box Z-18, Town Topics



Now Leasing LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP'S finest garden apartments

Westgate
Lawrence Road
opposite
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athland, landscaped acre lot. En-
trance hall, living room, walnut
panelling; dining area, 22' glass
wall, sliding doors leading to wood
deck, kitchen with wall oven and
countertop range, bath, three
bedrooms; master bedroom with
walk-in closet; family room easily
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hall, wide living room with fireplace,
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Township. Rambling and informal
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HERE'S A HOUSE WITH REAL
STYLE: Whose crisp Georgian lines
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hillside, its picturesque terraces
and wide windows take full ad-
vantage of a deep secluded lawn
and meandering brook. The warm
inviting living room with fireplace
opens into a spacious dining area.
There are a snug paneled study
and modern kitchen, too. Upstairs
four bedrooms and two baths. Lo-
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UNSPOILED BY FAME, this house
has preserved the strictest integrity
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celebrated in National magazines
when first built. Modest and ser-
ene, as a true Colonial should be,
its center hall opens into a party-
sized living room. Just sink down
by the fireplace and count your
blessings! Three bedrooms, two
and one half baths, cheerful kitchen,
dining ell, study (could be sep-
arate dining room), full dry base-
ment, breezeway, two-car garage,
one-half acre with some of the
most magnificent trees in Prince-
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APARTMENT FOR RENT Unfurnished.
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gears; wire wheels; body, acces-
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y good section of the
Township, this four family
apartment, stone and stuc-
co house offers an excep-
tional income. Home con-
tains 2 five and 2 four room
apartments.

\$15,000

Three bedroom, with possi-
bility of fourth, split con-
temporary. 1½ baths, large
playroom. Cathedral ceiling,
very beautiful decor.
Corner lot, two-car garage.
Three miles to Town.

\$25,000

1½ acre building lot,
High good section, west of
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Four - bedroom Colonial
near Princeton with living
room, separate dining room,
large kitchen, recreation
room, very large screened
porch. Basement, three-car
garage. Half-acre lot, nicely
landscaped. Low taxes.
\$19,000

Three-bedroom ranch, built
in 1952, with extra-large
living room, dining room,
den, 1½ baths, modern kitchen,
attached garage, patio.
Low down payment or
owner will lease with option
to buy at \$19,000

Two-year-old rancher with
brick front. Large living room
with dining area, modern
kitchen, playroom. Four
bedrooms, two baths, large
family room, two porches,
two-car garage. Well-to-s-
wall carpeting. \$23,500

Practically new split-level
on half-acre lot. Living
room, dining ell, kitchen
with counter-top range, wall
oven and dishwasher. Three
bedrooms, 1½ baths, large
family room, combination
staircase and screens. All utilities.
Liberal financing. \$32,400

Two-story home on 8½ acres,
partly wooded, with brook.
Living room with fireplace,
dining room, ultra-modern
kitchen with dining space,
family room, three bedrooms,
two baths, full basement,
space on two floors. Close
to downtown New York
commuting. \$25,500

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Beautiful Colonial rancher on large corner lot. Four
bedrooms, two baths, family room,
spacious kitchen with breakfast
area. Four bedrooms, 2½
baths, full dry basement.
Close to downtown New York
commuting. \$25,500

\$26,500

Rancher with stone front on large lot 175' by 200'. Living
room with fireplace, dining room, modern
kitchen, den, three bedrooms, 1½
baths, modern kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting and
draperies are included. Everything in excellent condition.
\$26,500

Attractive rancher: Panelled living room with fireplace
and dining area, knotty pine kitchen. Three bedrooms,
one bath, full basement, carpeted swimming pool, nice landscaping,
fenced backyard. \$27,500

New ranch with stone front on one-acre lot. Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen with eating area, large family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms plus one unfinished bedroom, two baths, two-car garage. \$29,500

Rancher on nicely landscaped 1½-acre lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, family room. Three bedrooms, two baths, screened porch, two-car garage, washer and dryer. \$34,900

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